MR. JOHNS BUILT FIRST STREET CAR LINE IN PADUCAH

Also Constructed First Gravel His Views Coincide With Op-Streets in this City Years Ago.

Became Prominent Miner in West.

HE DIES AT LIBB, MONTANA.

News has been received here of Miss Fannle Jones, a daughter of wealthy pioneer citizens, who constructed the first gravel streets in prominent members of the Broadway Methodist church in Paducah, and i

the old-timers of Libby, passed away which is responsible for Sir Francis Unionist party. Ambassador Reid the old-timers of Libby, passed away which is responsible for the light of Egyptian affairs. In the light of Roosevelt's Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, Admirated Mr. Johns had been suffering from recent speech at Cairo, when he asa lung affliction and this, together years, was the reason for his death. The funeral was held in Libby on Sunday and he was interred in the Libry cemetery, services being held at the family residence. Elev. A. D. Weich and Rev. Rodman officiated.

"In the death of Mr. Johns the community of Libby has lost one of its most sterling citizens. One of the corporation's name offered Roose this part of the state and at all times taining an emblazoned certificate of had an abiding faith in the future of "freedom," lauded British work in WESTERN KENTUCKIANS WILL he devoted his energies to the ex- Egypt you are guardians of your succeeded in bringing to a successful in Egyptian affairs menaces your emfruition a splendid property and was pire. If you feel you ought not to about to enjoy the fruits of a well-be in Egypt, and have no desire to

lived in Libby he has had the re- the responsibility of the position." spect of those who knew him. His holding the fort in this frontier place, there was abundant opportunwhich distinguish a man from his English language."

"A good friend and a good neighbor and a splendid citizen, the death manner in which he filled the office of Mr. Johns is a community afflic- of president, and the eminent servtion. His counsels were always for tion. His counsels were always for the common good. Unselfish and patriotic and devoted in a marked decrease to the country of degree to the upbuilding of the com-Ceath comes in the nature of a personal loss to all. Peace to his ashes

ternity. He carried no life insurance. He leaves valuable mining property to his widow and also town property in Libby. To his Roosevelt had an opportunity to wife who survives him there goes hear something of affairs in the sympathy of the people of Libby United States. By appointment he in unstinted measure."

News From The Front

from Bluefields today say Madriz's interesting subject kept them to- ed by Roosevelt in 1905. force was again repulsed with heavy losses. At least 100 men were killed trada is about to take the offensive. Fever has broken out in Madriz's

Eloped to Paducah.

Miss Murrell Burgis, daughter of Mrs. Mary Burgis, of Kansas, Graves county, and Thurman Piercall, son of William Piercall, of Hickory the Lorimer bribery scandal investi- were given \$10,000 in stock of the Grove, Graves county, eloped to Paducah last night, where they re mained as guests of G. C. Ingram of 320 Monroe street, and went to Metropolis, Ill., this morning on the Dick Fowler and were married by Masistrate Liggett. The bride is 17 years old. Only her sister knew of their intention. Both are members of well esteemed families.

England's Rule in Egypt Weak, Says SCHOOL TEACHER Roosevelt in Startling Speech Before Large Assembly in London Guild

position to Government, But Are Not Enthusiastical- . ly Received by Audience.

London, May 31.-In Guild hall, . are growing on the grass plot . neadquarters of London's civic au- and in the grass plots on the thorities, Roosevelt, in response to e sidewalks. Several nights ago a speech, making him an honorary o some unknown person took a freeman of the city, assailed Eng- | knife and destroyed two trees. land's administration of Egypt, de- o The commissioners are anxious claring England should rule with a | to punish the guilty person, stronger hand or get out.

The boldness of his statement as. • each tree. the death at Libby, Montana, of a tonished a distinguished audience. former well-known Paducah citizen, It will undoubtedly stir up a big row. Mr John Johns. Mr. Johns was a His views coincide with the governprominent capitalist of this city at ment opposition, but it is probable the time and owned the first street that even the opposition will object cars ever in Paducah. He married to such a caustic criticism coming from an outsider. Although he was I must observe my usual reticence." Mr. A. S. Jones, one of Paducah's frequently applauded during his speech, there was no real enthusiasm Roosevelt wrote to Senator Root,

had many friends here. Mrs. Johns phasis, furnishing London with a steamer Lapland, on which Mr. Ricot survives her husband. She has one striking example of his style of or was traveling. sister here. Mrs. J. V. Grief. 534 atory. His speech is bound to arouse Jackson street. The Western News. the Nationalists of Egypt, putting made a call on Mrs. Humphrey Libby, Mon., pays the following tri- one of the most serious phases on Ward, with whom he took tea the case. It amounts to a denuncia-i, "John Johns, aged 72, and one of tion of the existing government, Beresford, whose guests included sailed the Nationalist movement, Eng Admiral Hedgworth Lambton, with complications incident to his land had hoped that if Roosevelt Roberts, Lord Averstone and touched on Egyptian affairs, it would Rothschild. be laudatory, and was little prepared for being charged with responsibil ity for the crisis which now con

fronts her in Egypt. After thanking the city chamber lain, Sir Joseph Dimsdale, who in the old-timers of the camp, he was veit the "right hand of fellowship" wrapped up in the development of and presented to him a gold box conthe Libby country. For many years Africa, except Egypt, and said "In ploitation of mining properties in own interests, and the interests of which he was interested and had civilization. The present condition earned victory when he was taken keep order there, by all means get If you feel it your duty to stay

In lauding the British work in bers and it is expected that the Hopsplendid and manly qualities were Central Africa, Roosevelt said: "I kinsville and Madisonville Knights mule was killed as the result of ever in evidence and to his friends have recently spent nearly a year Templars will join the delegation. and acquaintances he was known as under four British-African protectora high-minded gentleman and a man ates. Your men in Africa are doing E. W. Whittemore, eminent comof sterling character in every way. great work for the British empire mander of the Paducah commandery, His word was his bond, and during and nation. The nations, who are and Mr. L. E. McCabe, of the many of the trying times in the ear- conquering the savage lands, should Princeton commandery, arranged the tral railroad. lier part of the history of the camp, work together. Mankind is bene-headquarters for the Western Kenwhen at times it was not such fitted from England's work in the tucky members at the Hannah hotel, smooth sailing for those who were interests of civilization. I am espe- which is opposite the custom house, cially appreciative of today's honor, and within 10 minutes walk of the because it is a sign of good will, auditorium, where the conclave will ity for exercise of those qualities tending to knit all speakers of the be held. Arrangements for the spe-

Roosevelt and Root,

London, May 31 .- Ex-President the met Senator Elihu

For the arrest and conviction of the person guilty of destroying the young trees on the • grass plot at Tenth street and • Broadway, the board of park . · commissioners will pay a re- · · ward of \$10. Young ash trees • and offer a reward of \$10 for

REWARD FOR VANDALS.

gether for so long a time, Mr.

Roosevelt laughingly replied: Upon his arrival in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. John were the unexpected situation developed. ceptance of this invitation only came Roosevelt spoke with telling em- last night by wireless from the Mills. She alleged that at the last

He dined with Lord Charles

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL USE TRAIN

ATTEND CONCLAVE IN A BODY.

Knights Templar of Western Kentucky probably will have a special the Knights Templar, which will is seeking his fee of \$2,500. meet in Chicago August 8, 9, 10 and "Through all of the years he has there, show yourselves ready to meet 11. Paducah, Princeton and Fulton commanderles will go in large num-

> While in Chicago last week, Mr. cial train will be completed later. Today's honoring of Roosevelt was but from the expressions of the "in recognition of the distinguished members it will be necessary to accommodate the Knights Templar.

Masons in Paducah are planning o observe St. John's day, which will e June 24. The Plain City and the and may his future in some measure compensate for the trials and strug-"Mr. Johns was a native of Kentucky. Beyond his wife, there are
no near kin folks who survive. He
was a member of the Masonic fra
over the city today, so much that
several newspapers broke their custom of waiting a day before making
for this reason a large number of
Masons is expected to be present. The celebration will be held in the NEGRO EXCURSIONIST Fraternity building.

Former U. S. Senator

New York. May 31.-Charles Root, who is Henry Treat ex-treasurer of the talk at Ambassador Reid's residence, were with him. His age is 68 years. Port Limon, May 31 Messages Dorchester House. Asked later what He was born in Maine, and appoint-

in the fighting. Spies say Madriz's Legislators Given Stock in Lorimer Bank

THE WEATHER

The predictions and tempera ture for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top of the seventh column on page

Springfield, Ill., May 31.-State's gation is working on a story that Attorney Burke in connection with certain members of the legislature stick recently.

Yale Won Tennis Match.

New Haven, Conn., May 31 .- Yale won the annual lawn tennis match with Harvard here, see

AWARDED \$2,000 ALLEGED SLANDER

Suit Against Mr. J. D. McElya.

Prominent West McCracken People in Court.

On account of alleged slander against her used in an effort to defeat her as a county school teacher, Miss Georgia McGregory secured a verdict of \$2,000 damages this morn ing against J. D. McElya, one of the most prominent and wealthiest citizens in the western part of the coun-

Miss McGregory, who is a pretty young school teacher, for two years has taught the High Point county school which is located near Maxon election of school teachers Mr. Mc-Elya circulated stories from house to house attacking her reputation. She introduced witnesses who stated that McElya had told them that she was not a proper person to teach school. Mr. McElya denied that he told stories, reflecting upon her reputation. He said that any remarks which might be construed in that manner were made jokingly, and he Lord did not mean it. The evidence and the arguments in the suit were completed yesterday afternoon and given to the jury. This morning the jury went to its room and in about an hour returned the verdict for \$2,000 damages. Miss McGregory sued for \$10.00 damages.

Suit Transferred.

motion of the attorneys for the de- are still blood-stains on them. fendant. The suit was set for trial A little more than a year ago, ac-Country club. He alleges that the sale was made, but she refused to ents of Alma, have seen the bones meeting property he

this morning. Ayres alleged the

A. L. Thompson was awarded \$150 damages as a result of a grass fire which was started by sparks from an engine of the Illinois Cen-

Orders.

Dry Goods company vs. D. N. Bill-cennes Bridge company for the puringsley; master commissioner filed pose of spanning a number of PRINCETON JAIL DELIVERY sub-committee today. Although the his report of receipt and disburse- streams where wooden bridges now

ing company vs. Wisdom Hosiery mills; defendant filed answer.

empaneled. Docket for Tomorrow. H. C. Partee vs. A. W. Vance.

ing company vs. Wisdom Hosiery day. Murray & Wathen vs. St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet com-

pany. Cora Gillen vs. Illinois Central.

Reports are that the colored excursionists from Jackson, Tenn., last night had war on the train on the repassing through London on his way United States, died today at the Vic- turn trip. Between Paducah and to The Hague, Mr. Roosevelt and his toria hotel. He was stricken with Mayfield George Boyd, colored, was former secretary of state had a long apoplexy. His wife and daughter shot three times, and nearly bled to death before medical aid was secured. He was shot in the mouth, over the eye and in the arm. At May field he was taken to his home, and it is said will recover. When the excursionists left they had a wholesale supply of booze, and besides the shooting several fights are said to have taken place.

FINE WEATHER FOR THE VINCENNES GAME

Vincennes, Ind., May 31 .- (Spenew Lorimer bank in Chicago. One cial) - Williams and Johnson is member, it is said, disposed of his slated for Vincennes. Cooper is un- from the clerk of the circuit court of ple relative to a consummation of the decided who he will offer, but Crane probably. The weather is elegant.

Mrs. Marcella Finley

Mrs. Marcella Finley, of 519 Jackson street, died this afternoon,

Wife of School Janitor is Held as Accessory to Murder of Kellner Child in Louisville in November

Miss Georgia McGregory Wins Police Believe Wendling is in New Orleans or Has Returned to France---History of Mysterious Case.

Louisville, Ky. May 31. (Special.) southern coast. No boats are Frank Fehr this morning offered • reported within reach of the reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and • wireless. Wire and train servconviction of the murderer of Alma | le is practically demoralized. SHE SUED FOR TEN THOUSAND, Kellner. Mrs. Wendling, wife of the missing janitor, Joe Wendling, of St. John's school, was presented in police court this morning on the charge of being accessory to the murder of the Kellner girl. The case is continued ANNUAL MEETING in the hope of getting her to tell something of her husband.

Search for Wendling will extend not only to all parts of this country but to France, where Wendling is wanted for deserting from the army Wendling was fined \$5 some time ago on a charge of detaining a young girl. Under orders of the de tective department the cellar at the school was dug up and pieces of cloth, supposed to be underclothing of the child were found Dr. Ruby, a dentist, identified a tooth found as eight months ago.

Where is Wendling?

Lena Wendling, wife of the missing be announced in a few days. man and housekeeper for Father church, is under surveillance.

sion for selling her farm to the whom he accosted on the street.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Kellner, partrain to the Tri-ennial conclave of the Knights Templar, which will is seeking his fee of \$2,500.

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The knights Templar, which will seeking his fee of \$2,500. his identification through For the killing of a mule, George the comparison of a shoe found near Mr. Campbell, who is secretary of

(Continued on Page Four.)

READY TO WEAR BRIDGES OFFERED TO THE COUNTY

McCracken county may purchase Orders made were: Burton-Peel ready-made bridges from the Vincross. While in the city yesterday American Paper Box Manufactur- Mr. J. T. Oliphant, president of the company, stated to the magistrates that the rough bridges could be Henry Rankin and Silas Jones shipped here and erected cheaper were excused as petit jurors and I. than small concrete bridges could L. Pake and George Young were be constructed over the small streams. He offered to sell bridges Guest, escaped prison last night. 30 feet long for \$150. The proposition will be discussed at the June American Paper Box Manufactur- meeting of fiscal court next Tues-

The Doxey Case

morning in her own defense, on the usband and William Erder, a postal the jury tomorrow night.

TELEPHONE SUIT

IZES SOLICITOR TO PRO-CEED FOR CITY.

Litigation between the city and over the franchise matter will be to this farming section and to the pressed as far as the city is con- city of Hickman is inestimable. cerned. City Solicitor James Campto retain its standing in court, and the Ohio river at Paducah. the lnance committee authorized him to proceed with whatever steps are est in the suit.

BLIZZARD.

Calumet, Mich., May 31 .--Lake Superior and surrounding • country is in the grip of a · fierce blizzard with high north-· erly winds and heavy snow. All · • boats are seeking ports. A • · heavy sea is running along the

MUNICIPALITIES

SECRETARY CAMPBELL AND BOB BROWN ARE PREPARING PROGRAM.

City Solicitor James Campbell, who has charge of the program for the first annual meeting of the Mu- commission to enforce the railway that of Alma Kellner, which he filled nicipal League of Kentucky, has outlined the program for the meeting firmed by Justice McKenna, of the in Louisville June 28 and 29. He supreme court, in a strong opinion. The police are still looking for is being assisted by Mr. R. W. The action of the commission re-Joseph Wendling, former janitor at Brown, managing editor of the ducing the freight rates on the St. John's church, who, since Jan- Louisville Times. They met at Daw- Rock Island and other roads in the uary 14, a little more than a month son Springs Sunday for consultation. Missouri river territory was legal, after the disappearance of the Kell- Arrangements for the speakers have according to the opinion of the ner girl, has been missing. Mrs. not been made, but their names will supreme court.

Schuhman, pastor of St. John's be devoted to business. Tuesday sham to bring suit against the railevening the league members will be roads, saying the increases are un-In a sworn statement made be-fore Captain Carney, chief of de-tain Ferry park. The morning of One high official of the department tectives, Mrs. Wendling admitted June 29 will be devoted to business of justice declared today that "the washing muddy clothes of her hus- and at noon there will be public fatuity of railroads attempting to band shortly after the disappear-demonstration of the police and get temporary advantage of shippers The suit of S. T. Randle vs. Mrs. ance of the little Kellner girl. The fire departments of Louisville for is surprising, and of a character L. M. Bloomfield was transferred to detectives have these clothes-trous- the league. That afternoon the invite more drastic legislation that the equity docket this morning upon ers, shirt and hat—and declare there league members will be guests of would be favored by those looking the Louisville park commission and to conservative protection of the busi will inspect the parks in automo- ness interests of the country." this afternoon before a jury. Mr. cording to police records, Wendling biles, taking a ride over the city. Randle filed suit against Mrs. Bloom- was arrested and fined because of field for \$2,500 claimed as a com- improper conduct with a young girl be given at Riverview park, this eral Kenyon, in Chicago, this after-

winding up the festivities. City Solicitor Campbell and Mayor committee of the western shippers. meeting, representing Paducah. In ance of between 200 and 300 mem-

ALLEGED SLAYER OF GUEST ESCAPES

LAST NIGHT-HICKMAN'S RAILROAD.

Princeton, Kv., May 31, (Special) -Howard McChesney, the negro charged with the murder of Leech

Hickman Gets the Road Hickman, Ky., May 31.-The committee in charge of raising the \$20,-000 and securing the right-of-way for the Chicago, Memphis and Gulf years until recently it was consoliailroad, which is building out of St. Louis, May 31.-Mrs. Dora Tiptonville, Tenn. toward Hickman Doxey will take the stand tomorrow has given out the announcement that the new proposed railroad is now charge of murdering her bigamous certainty. Most all the money has been subscribed, and the rest is all in SHOT WHILE ON TRAIN clerk. The case probably will go to sight, and a large part of the right of way has been given, which means that the committee will experience ceived no further word from Detroit work. This company is now build

> to Hickman by fall. FINANCE COMMITTEE AUTHOR- best farming sections in the Missis- Edmondson was at a western army sippi valley. Every inch of land that post and was refused a furlough it passes over is of the very richest soil. Since the government has been built this land is being opened up and put in cultivation very fast-about half of it now being in the Cumberland Telephone company cultivation. The value of this road

ing a part of the road, from Tipton-

ance of ten miles, which is half way

President Latta, of this road, will bell, Jr., notified the finance commit- be here this week to make the final Lard12.52 12.35 12.40 tee of the general council that word arrangements with the Hickman peoappeals at Cincinnati, informed him proposition. The supposition is that Hart, 49 years old, took place this of the necessity for the city acting later on the road will be extended to afternoon near Calvert City.

Mr. S. L. Tisdeale, of Kuttawa, vert City. He was a member of the necessary to protect the city's inter- was the guest of Dr. W. H. Parsons Woodmen of the World. Six chil-

PRESIDENT **ORDERS SUIT VS RAILROADS**

Request of Western Shippers is Granted by Attorney General.

to Frustrate Rate Agreement.

SENATE TAKES ACTION.

Washington, May 31 -- Complaint of western shippers to Attorney General Wickersham and the'r demand that the department of justice take action to check the proposed increase in freight rates by railrada, was laid before President Taft tolay. Ship-

pers allege a conspiracy. President Taft it is reported this afternoon instructed Wickersham to bring suit against 25 western railroads today to restrain their putting into effect the increased rates tomorrow. He starts the proceed-

ings at Chicago Power of the interstate commerce rates of their own making is af-

La Follette introduced a resolu-Tuesday afternoon, June 28, will tion in the senate calling on Wicker-

It is expected that action will be noon, in response to demands of the

President Taft hung up a new record at the white house railroad speed. Returning from W. Ayres secured a verdict for \$200 the body with one worn by Alma the league, anticipates an attendnearly 70 miles an hour. His special from Baltimore to Washington made 40 miles in 36 minutes. He thanked Engineer Charles Calanan.

The Alaskan Probe.

The secret investigation of the charges that the Morgan-Guggenheim influence brought about the dismissal of District Attorney Boyce and Marshal Sutherland, of Alaska, was resumed by the senate judiciary proceedings are carefully guarded, information leaked out, indicating that the lid on Alaska won't be raised much unless by special com-

Will Pierce Takes New Position. Mr. Will Pierce, who has been teller at the Globe Band and Trust company, has accepted a position with the A. B. Smith Lumber company. Mr. Pierce is a popular young man of the city and was connected with the Globe bank for several dated with the First National bank.

EDMONDSON LEFT HERE ABOUT FOUR WEEKS AGO

Chief of Police Singery has revery little trouble in finishing their concerning Roy Crowsend, who was identified as Jesse Edmonson, of Paducah. The young man, giving wile to the Fulton county line a dist his name as Crowsend and Harry Wilson was arrested last Friday in WILL BE PRESSED ance of ten miles, which is half way the act of trying to dispose of a to Hickman, and new that the road \$15,000 diamond necklace. Relais assured, the trains will be coming tives of Edmonson say he left Paducah about four weeks ago and the This road will travers; one of the last heard of him was at Mayesville.

Chicago Market.

Oats36 1/2

The funeral and burial of T. J. Hart was a prominent citizen of Marshall county, and resided near CalMarket PAVET ACTOR



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the least of which is its relative The stir created by Maxim's murcheapness. The ordnance depart-bingle good for three sacks and Tid-second base collided with Anderson derous rifle-silencer—which is really ment of the army is now giving it a well scored, winning the game. a muffler, not a silencer—has test. With a considerable crop of brought other inventors into the field. A Moore silencer is chronicled that is said to have many advantages over that of Maxim, not vantages over that of Maxim, not like the field will eventually be the vantages over that of Maxim, not like the field will eventually be the field will eventually be the was nervous and lacked control.

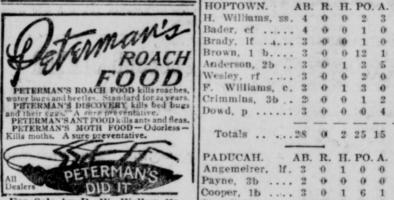
The second game was not spectacular, and not interesting for the Paducah fans. Keeley, a southpaw, started the game for Paducah, but he was nervous and lacked control. It to be fought in a deadly silence. by to be fought in a deadly silence, in the third inning Hoptown scored once, but was never able to over-

Foley Kidney Pills contain in conquit playing at 5 o'clock to catch supremacy.

entrated form ingredients of estabatiain. hour, according to nature of work lief and cure of all kidney and bladlished therapeutic value for the reder ailments .- Gilbert's Drug Store

Knowledge.

When "Josh Billings" said, "It's tter not to know so many things o squeeze into another sharp-pointed little bur for the memory the fact that it is less important to know only one hit. things than to know how to learn things. Knowledge ought not to be old jails and letting the sunlight into dark places. Wisdom is not walls himself,



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SPLIT EVEN ON

PADUCAH AND HOPKINSVILLE ARE TIED.

First Game Yesterday Went to Nin-Innings Instead of

Seven.

VINCENNES AND CLARKSVILLE

THE STANI	HNG.		433
Clubs.	W.	L.	P
Vincennes	4	2	.6
PADUCAH /	3	3	.5
Hopkinsville	3	3	.5
Clarksville	2	4	.3

Paducah, 1: Hopkinsville, 0. Seccah. 1.

Clarksville, 5; Vincennes, 4. Sec ond game, Vincennes, 10; Clarks- plan. Sold by druggists everywhere ville, 4.

Where They Play Today and Tomorrow. Paducah at Vincennes.

Hopkinsville at Clarksville,

With both teams playing good made. all, Hopkinsville and Paducah split ven yesterday afternoon at League The first game was captured while the second game went to the the third inning when the Night Night Riders 6 to 1. A large crowd Riders piled up five scores. Keeley was out for the double-header, and started the game for Paducah, while they were tick ed with the playing Bishop was on the mound for Hopof both teams.

the crowd. Scheduled to go seven better than an even break could be innings the contest went to the expected. In the third inning lanked, Tidwell drove out a three started pitching while Crane went to base drive. Lockhart, the star of center field. In the third inning Devore was largely responsible fo the day, followed with another Tidwell got on base, and in stealing

the tide, as the teams had agreed to should meet again to settle the

First Game.

It was a nitcher's battle between Dowd and Harris in the first game. Harris worked in splendid style, and Brady, If during the game secured 16 strike- Brown, 1b 3 outs. His underhand ball was work- Anderson, 2b ... an to know so many things that ing to perfection, and the Hoptown Wesley, rt. . . . 2 tin't so," he crystallized one of the batters came near breaking their F. Williams, c. eatest truths of all philosophy. I backs striking at it. Dowd, for Hop-Crimmins, 3b . vish that he could be called back kinsville, also pitched some tall ball. Bishop, p 2 1 1 He only struck out one, but he kept the hits scattered. Harris allowed

George Block, a local player grad- PADUCAH uated from the town lot, caught his Angemeirer, If. hought of as building a prison first game in the Kitty league. He Payne, 2b about the mind, but as tearing down was steady and allowed only one Cooper, 1b

H. Williams, ss. 4 0 0 2 3

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1	Anderson, 2b 3		1			
1	Wesley, rf 3	0	0	2	0	0
1	F. Williams, c. 3	0	1	3	0	0
Ì	Crimmins, 3b 2	0	0	1	2	0
I	Dowd, p 3	0	0			0
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Totals 28 1 6 27 5 Hopkinsville 2 Paducah 6 0 Sacrifice hits: Crimmins, Payne

and Lockhart. Two-base hit: Cooper. Three-base hit: Tidwell. Double plays: H. Williams to rown; Anderson to H. Williams. Left on bases: Hoptown, 1; Pa- and Clarksville in the double-header ucah, 5.

Base on balls: Off Dowd, 2. Struck out by Dowd, 1; by Harris, Hit by pitcher: By Dowd, 1; Carroll). Stolen bases: Anderson, Block

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and by W. J. Gilbert, who guaranees them.

Umpire: Mr. Phiepho. Time of game: 1:20. One out when winning run was

All chances of Paducah winning by the Indians by r score of 1 to 0, the second game were exploded in town. Paducah was crippled after It was the first game that pleased the start of the game and nothing With both teams Keeley left the box and Lockhart test was a battle between Ewing and and was knocked out. It was nearly The second game was not spectac- an hour before Tidwell rallied com-

OUR RATES TO AUTO OWNERS far more terrifying than the roaring of the unmuzzled gunpowder of historing cars, per month.....\$5.00 far more terrifying than the roaring five runs and Lockhart trotted into the box. The youngster stopped the toric battlefields.—New York Press. scoring, but it was too late to turn duel in the box. The two pitchers

> HOPTOWN AB. R. H. PO. A. E H. Williams, ss. 2 Bader, cf 2

Totals 21 6 5 21 9 Cox. ss 3 0 1 Tidwell, 2b . . . 1 0 0 0 Lockhart, cf, p. Overton, c

Totals 23 1 2 20 13 3 Score-Hopkinsville 5 2

and Bishop. Two base hit: Overton. Double plays: Bishop to Anderson to Brown.

Left on bases: Hopkinsville, 1; Paducah, 2. Innings pitched: By Keely, 2; by Lockhart, 5 Hits off Keely, 4; off Lockhart, 1.

Wild pitch: Keely, 1. Base on balls: Off Bishop, 1; off Keely, 3; off Lockhart, 3. Struck out by Bishop, 3; by Keely, 1; by Lockhart, 4. Bader out attempting to bunt

third strike. Umpire: Mr. Piepho. Time of game: 1:25. Scorer: Barnett.

Divide Honors at Vincennes. Vincennes, Ind., May 31.-One Washington16 21 .429 yesterday afternoon. A large crowd was present. In the first game Vin-

difficulty in winning. Score-Vincennes 4 8 3
Batteries Clarksville, Guest and Blue; Vincennes, Williams and John-

Score-RHE Clarksville 4 6 2 Batteries—Vincennes, Bailey and Johnson; Clarksville, Boswell and

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. W. L. Pct. Pittsburgh 18 15 .545 Cincinnati 18 16 .529

eventh successive victory by defeating St. Louis. The winners hit

Lush hard. Brown made his first appearance in several weeks for the locals and while he was hit freely he was effective with men on bases. Score-

and Archer. Umpires, Klem and Bell Pitches Fine Game, Brooklyn, May 31.—Bell's master- Walsh and Block. Umpires, Egan

only twenty-eight men went up to the plate. Score-Boston 0

Brooklyn 2 and within two months was in as gen. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan. Detroit 9 13 6 Giants Win in Tenth

good health to the use of MI-O-NA. defeated Philadelphia in a pitchers' If you have heartburn, belching of battle, between Foxen and Drucke. ond game, Hopkinsville, 6; Padu- gas, heaviness or any stomach trou. The latter struck out eleven men single. Score-

New York 2 7 Dooin. Umpires, Johnstone and Mo-scoring a shutout.

Pittsburgh Hits Hard. Pittsburgs, May 31 .- The champions recovered from their slump and easily defeated Cincinnati in hit and run game, Score-Cincinnati 7 10 Pittsburgh 13 19

Giants Won Long Game,

Philadelphia, May 31.-It required sixteen innings to decide. The con-Ames, with the former the better New York's victory. In the ninth inning he brought in the tying run, He singled, stole second and kept on home when Moran and Rath threw wild. In the sixteenth inning Devore again led off with a single, stole second and scored on Becker's single. Score-RHE

New York ... 3 10 6 Philadelphia Ames, Schlel and Meyers; Ewing and Moran. Umpires, Johnstone and

Pirates Win in Seventh.

Pittsburgh, May 31 .- The afteroon contest was captured in a sev enth inning rally of single, aided by Mitchell's wild throw and a base on Maddox was hit freely in the first inning, allowing four runs, but after that was steady, held visitors to no further scores,

Cincinnati 4 8 7 13 Pittsburgh Beebe and McLean; Maddox and Umpires, Rigler and Ems

Sallee Stops Cubs.

Chicago, May 31 .- After winning leven straight games Chicago lost to St. Louis in the afternoon, Chance was out with a spiked finger. Salled eld the losers safely all the way and was strong in pinches. Score-

Chicago 1 9 3 Sallee and Phelps; Pfeister and Archer. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

Fast Fielding by Dodgers. Brooklyn, May 31 .- Brooklyn wo the afternoon game through sensa tional fielding behind Rucker, in which Hummell was the star. The

latter figured in two fast double plays at critical times, a one-handed catch of a low liner in the sixth spoiling a rally by the visitors. Score-RHI Boston 1 19 Brooklyn 3 8 Burke, Curtis and H. Smith:

Rucker and Bergen. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clubs. W. L. Philadelphia25 New York 22 10 Boston 18 14 Cleveland14 18 .438 St. Louis 7 27 .206

Boston May 31,-Cicotte strained cennes secured more hits, but Guest a cord in his neck in the second inkept them well scattered. In the ning and the two Boston pitchers second game Vincennes had little who succeeded him were batted hard. Stahl was put out of the game for disputing a called strike. Score-

Philadelphia Boston 1 5 3 Coombs and Thomas; Cicotte, Ar rellanes, Smith and Carrigan. Um pires, Kerin and Sheridan.

Waddell Is Bumped, St. Louis, May 31.-The visitors made runs in every inning but one. Score-Detroit 10 13 St. Louis 0 9 4 Shroud and Schmidt; Waddell,

Naps Lose Close One. Cleveland, May 31.-Chicago de-Philadelphia 13 19 .409 feated Cleveland in an exciting game,

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St. Paul, 2, 12, 2; Minneapolis, 3, Columbus, 8, 12, 3; Louisville, 4, Score-Cleveland 3 10 4 Afternoon-Chicago 4 9 2 Doane, Young, Link and Easterly; Columbus, 3, 5, 6; Louisville, 6,

> Mullin Saved the Day. St. Louis, May 31 .- After Browning was hit hard in the fourth in- 5, 2, o ning Detroit sent Mulfn in to finish. Score-R H E. Graham and Frock! Bell and Ber- St. Louis 4 8 5

Philadelphia, May 31 .- New York Dineen and Conolly.

Yankees Win in Two. gas, heaviness or any stomach trouble no matter how chronic, try MI- and won his own game by driving in York Americans twice took Washing O-NA stomach tablets on money back both the New York's runs with a ton into camp, allowing the visitors only one run for both games. Ford R H had the better of the pitchers' battle with Oberlin in the morning game Both houses packed and the patrons Philadelphia 1 5 2 The afternoon contest was played on seemed to feel that they had some-Drucke and Myers: Foxen and a rain soaked diamond, New York thing good.

Scorea O'Loughlin. Oberlin.

Score-Washington 1 2 1 the Star has put on. New York 3 6 3 Oberlin and Street; Ford and Swee ney. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Per-

Speaker Helped a Bit,

Boston, May 31 .- Boston got an even break on the day by a lucky win in the afternoon in ten innings cured a four-run lead. In the ninth four hits, including a two-bagger and a home run, with a base on balls and an error, allowed Boston to tie the score after two were out. Speaker 4 8 1 hit for three bases in the tenth and scored the winning run when Davis dropped a fly ball.

Score-..... 5 12 4 Philadelphia Boston Krause and Thomas; Collins, Hall, Karger and Carrigan. Umpires, Sher dan and Kerin,

Chicago-Cleveland afternoon game

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Clubs Minneapolis .. Indianapolis 19 28 .542 Columbus 19 26 .422 Milwaukee16 24 .400 Louisville17 27 .386 Kansas City 15 24 .338

Morning-Kansas City, 0; Milwaukee,

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Toledo, 2, 5, 3; Indianapolis, 3,

Kansas City, 8, 12, 3; Milwaukee,

Minneapolis, 5, 9, 2; St. Paul, 1,

der to their normal state and ac-

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cennes Bridge company, was accept- several weeks since rumors were matter of much importance. ed yesterday afternoon by the fiscal current that Europe was about to measure is now in very drastic form court, which met in called session. buy \$300,000,000, while little more and though it cannot pass in its than \$100,000,000 have only thus present shaps the uncertainty is house at 1 o'clock and went to the far been taken. European buyers discouraging to the large financial bridge in automobiles. On the also appear to be insisting upon bet- interests, and Burope, it must b return late yesterday afternoon the ter terms. Needless to say such bridge was accepted.' remembered, is much influenced by bridge was accepted.'

305.60 was ordered by the court. for stocks. The contract price for the bridge was \$17,000. In order to pay the debt it was necessary for the county problematical, the present ease beto borrow \$10,000 for four months. ing largely superficial. Interior

OTHER DEMURRERS ARE

ceived the last of the decisions of when the crop movement begins, Judge Walter Evans in the night and New York may be called upon ply, which would be very unwelcom rider cases, continued from the for assistance to a larger extent April term. Judge Evans overrules than for several years. Little aid the demurrers of L. M. Wood and can be obtained from the treasury graph of the answers of the defend- funds are at a low ebb, and the begin, and approaching adjournment Laura Toomey to the second para- in event of a pinch; for government ants. The defendants are David borrowing capacity of the treasury Amoss and others, practically the is also crippled, while there is no same as named in the other petitions prospect of any thorough currency for damages. Wood and Mrs. legislation during the present session Thomey are given 60 days in which of congress. The monetary move-

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sional success, and arguments in favor of higher prices fail to enlist the desired attention of buyers. Whether this is because of a susplicion that the big mpn have been encouraging a rise for the purpose of ridding themselves of surplus stocke, or either this is because of a susplicion that the big mpn have been encouraging a rise for the purpose of ridding themselves of surplus stocke, or either this is because of a susplicion that the big mpn have been encouraging a rise for the purpose of ridding themselves of surplus stocke, or either this is due to other and as yet unrecognized tendencies remains to be seen. Compared with the high prices of last year, good stocks certainly look the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a price of the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise, For either request the d ing back for better terms. In the Gross earnings, it is true, exhibit latter attitude they are meeting with handsome increases, but net returns no little encouragement. Philadel- do not show corresponding gains BRIDGE ACCEPTED | no little encouragement. Philadel- do not show corresponding gains, and in many cases they are shown by actual losses. The latter may be at 41/4 per cent, the Pennsylvania come still more apparent when the railroad having no difficulty in disposing of a considerable issue on a show their effect. The railroads had hoped to recoup themselves by an just been obliged to pay 412 per advance in rates. To a limited exare beginning to have their effect. sure to meet with very strenuous op haustion of buying power, and in the present hostile attitude of those who have money to invest are naturally demanding better returns. The delay in announcing the issue themselves for recent increased out-The new concrete bridge over of bonds abroad has also exerted a lays is not at all brilliant. The fate Clark's river erected by the Vin-discouraging effect; it now being of the Taft railroad bill is also Payment of the balance of \$9. are not favorable to higher prices the railroads,

debt it was necessary for the county problematical, the present case to borrow \$10,000 for four months. Ing largely superficial. Interior the metal industries, and more activity is being shown in the iron were: Fencing across bridge, \$19.50: loans when possible and sending trade, although the Steel Corporation is only running at about 70 per case of call money. bars, \$32.30; 16 yards of extra concrete, \$125; extra cement, \$10.50.

As soon as the work on the approaches is completed the bridge situation is attracting much attenwill be opened to the public, and the tion, because of the considerable vious advices, good crops are more favorable. As stated in previous advices, good crops are more favorable. As stated in previous advices, good crops are more institutions, frequently on collateral John T. Oliphant, president, and of questioned stability. There has and this year it is especially important that the country have a good Bridge company, were present at the inspection.

It was in connection with this contract that a remark is alleged to have been made by Oliphant which precipitated the investigation now under way by a special committee of the fiscal court.

OTHER DEMURRERS ARE DEMURRERS ARE

OVERNULED BY JUDGE.

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Monetary Situation Problematical, Present Ease Being Supersical.

Present Ease Being Supe would permanently cure them of

a Rue of Smith's Grove, Ky., and many sional success, and arguments in pimples, rash, herpes, barber's and others. These, like thousands of others, started favor of higher prices fail to enlist other forms of itch, red noses, in-

per cent, but might have succeeded actual losses. The latter may becent for a new loan. At last the tent they have succeeded; but all unprecedented demands upon capital further efforts to advance rates are There are signs of a temporary ex- position on the part of shippers; and

General business is quiet; some pected, lessening the probabilities of a further drain upon our gold supfavorable features in the market are these: Satisfactory crop progress eas; money until crop requirements market leaders will be able to util ize these conditions as a basis fo forcing a higher market. Upon all 1 ment therefore is one which will vise profit taking until intrinsic conditions improve. HENRY CLEWS.

MORE LAND

IN COTTON

88 PER CENT OF TOTAL AREA COMES TO STAND,

he District Correspondents Think Condition of the Crop About Up to the Average.

ACREAGE INCREASE 5.3 P. C.

Memphis, May 31.-Reports from Wholesome, ecoorrespondents of the Commercial Appeal, under date of May 25, show nomical food, that that the acreage planted to cotto this spring exceeds that planted in contents the mind. 1909 about 3.3 per cent. It is estisatisfies the appe area had come up to a stand on this tite, andstanges, being completed.

fell in all cotton producing terri- preceding May 25. tory, and were highly beneficial, although accompanied by abnormal now is warm, dry weather,

mated that 88 per cent of the total that the crop will grow very rapidly are a few complaints of irregular come up is as follows: with warm weather, the moisture stands date, planting, except in isolated in supply for the present being abun- Aithough lacking a few days of dant. In all districts the crop im- being as far advanced, the crop and

Between May 14 and May 22 rains proved materially during the week field conditions compare favorably cent; cotton up 95 per cent. of late April In states east of the Mississippi necessitated considerable replanting river there has been an increase in low temperatures. What is needed in the Atlantic states, Alabama and area planted to corn and a larger ton up 88 per cent.

North Carolina, increase 2 cent; cotton up 91 per cent. South Carolina, increase 2

Alabama, acreage unchanged;

Arkansas, increase Louisiana, increase 2

cotton up 75 per cent. Texas, increase 6 per cent; cotton



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with last year and with an average

Georgia, increase 1 per cent; cot-

on up 88 per cent.

cotton up 85 per cent cotion up 84 per cent. Oklahoma, increase 15 per cent;

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11		26		675
12	6741	27		676
13		28		677
14	6732	29		665
15	6716	80		6645
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the 3rd day of May, 1910, R. D. Sun, who affirms that the foregoing circulation for the month of April, 1910, to the best of h's knowledge and belief.

Notary Public. My commission expires January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought. Set not thyself to attain much rest but much patience,-Thomas A. Kempis.

vert City Times has increased his tion on his record of railroad and subscription to the church and de- corporation legislation, and the pro- tabernacle for 5,000 people. plores in a long editorial the small gressive element of the Republican salaries paid pastors.

The question, "What to do when you fall into the water fully dressed?" has provoked considerable discussion. Our suggestion is, get out. -Kentucky State Journal.

Of the dress, or the water?

Gifford Pinchot is back and declines to discuss "his discussion of the Ballinger affair with Mr. Roosevelt." That the discussion took place is only an assumption. If the middle states, where certain place is only an assumption. If the middle states and the strength down east would be supplemented with political pression of the s place is only an assumption. If ambitious but undisciplined Repub- 762.658 passengers carried on its Hayes, of Murray, and Mrs. Jennie Theodore Roosevelt confided his lican Insurgents, smarting under a 24,000 miles of track in 1908 and Irban, of Hardin, Ky. plans and opinions to all the rough sense of thwarted hopes, could be 1909 only one was killed as a reriders and former employes, who induced to join him in the organiza-sult of a train wreck. This passn-tion of a third party.

| Sense of Liwarted Hopes, Colling of the Water Hopes, Colling of the Wa something concerning them has not

BRYAN AND HARMON.

Mr. Bryan in The Commoner between Messrs. Bryan and Harmon both. that will develop later, if Mr. Har-mon and the state of Ohio are so coast, and in walking he passed 597 passengers in the two years fortunate as to secure the re-election through great mountain ranges and without having either a passenger or of Mr. Harmon.

school of Cleveland Democracy, a ties of flora and fauna. The fact prominent railroad attorney and that he just walked is only an evimanager, and a man, who would dence that in isolated instances the Man Who Stabbed His Wife in appeal strongly to the business in- product of a civilized age can perterests of the country, as well as to form creditably in a feat for which that reactionary element now to be savage man was more noted; but it found in both parties. He is in no is what he observes and under- man Tom Barry was studying weathsense representative, except in so stands that benefits a Weston and er signs through a front window of far as personal integrity and pa- his world, and if he learned nothing the Sixth precinct station in Central triotism are concerned, of Bryanism. about birds or beasts or fish or vege- avenue, Jersey City, yesterday morn-The latter is a theorist and idealist, tation on his journey, he traveled ing, he exclaimed: a preacher of great principles, a man of uncommon influence for well. sonal following has been acquired of bee or ant? How many can through his ability as a writer, and walk through the woods and recognot as a speaker, has forced the nize as many friends and acquaintmajority party into the forward ances among the trees and moss and movement. The result has been the vines and flowers, as they would est active members of the Virginia flesh. When markers found him hi initiating of policies and legislation walking down Broadway? that ten years ago would have been

lic for a change. Mr. Bryan, who opposed Governor Hughes's elevation to the supreme bench, may be expected to oppose No. The Governor Harmon for the Democratic nomination for president. Mr. the moon.

STATE AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

brief description of the auto and pay tified at night.

Copies of the state automobile a fee of \$5 for machines under 25 aws, which will become effective horse power; \$10 for machines over June 13, have been received in Pa- 25 horse power, and \$20 for cars The laws were passed at over 50 horse power. Each machine the last session of the general as- must display a number distributed sembly, and requires that the owner by the state on the front and back of every automobile shall register of the car. Between sunrise and his machine with the secretary of sunset lamps must be burned, and Adjutant General Under Great Cavstate. The law prescribes that the the number must be painted on the owner of each machine shal file a lamps so that the cars may be iden-

Bryan has all the suspicions of a plainsman regarding associations. Mr. Hughes vetoed a two cent rate bill, and no amount of explanation

could serve to convince Mr. Bryan that Hughes does not down deep in his heart sympathize with the big interests. He wants men of the E. J. Malone, of Sikeston, Mo., arbad or wholly good to Mr. Bryan; route from his home to Pulaski, last night. Death was the result of he is the crusader, not the sympathetic observer; a lover of truth Malone and the other eight memand beauty, a poor judge of men bers of his party reached the city lowary county, near Wadesboro, May and an impracticable idealist. and an impracticable idealist.

has not become an obsession with him. Governor Harmon has nothing either socialistic or sociable about him. He was elected in Ohlo principally by Republicans, who principally by Republicans, who beak records, but the party is were determined to show certain making the trip leisurely and seeing river when the war broke out and way things were being run, and if way things were being run, and if he is elected again, it will be be- made in a Packard machine. cause those certain people have not yet been sufficiently shown, and because Harmon made good in his pre-election statements that he intended sending some Ohio politicians to the penitentiary. If the national Democratic party

MacMillen, Business Manager of The expects to find in Harmon a popu- erop lar idol, who will sway men out of is a true and correct statement of its their senses by the sound of his town. voice, they imagine a vain thing. His speeches are the dreariest efforts field. mortal man ever listened to. Yet, he and the silver-tongued Bryan stumped the state together in 1908, and he carried the state by 20,000 and Bryan lost it by 70,000.

Much has been said about the possibility of Roosevelt leading a third party out of the west, but there is a greater possibility of by Henderson Baptists. Bryan taking the insurgent leadership; for Roosevelt is restrained by honors he has been accorded, and The esteemed editor of the Cal- with Taft as candidate for re-elec- night riders, will recover. velt in control of congress, the sion Democratic party may be expected. to nominate some man, pleasing to Ham arrested. the great financial interests.

prove more suitable than Harmon, and this strength down east would

EYES THAT SEE.

It is gratifying to the citizen, who than in 1908. takes an interest in other citizens, The same figures show that in the traveling in Missouri. He will doubt- about 5 feet 10 inches in height, is not known. to observe the inclination of High two years a total of 370 passengers less be located by tomorrow. The criticizes Governor Harmon, of Ohio, school boys, who are not occupied because he did not insist on a call with special duties on Saturdays, to providing for the popular nomination of a Democratic candidate for United States senator, to which Mr. Harmon, with much delicacy and no With special duties on saturdays, to passenger collisions and 15 less freight collisions than in 1908 and the number of freight derailments was smaller by 59.

With special duties on saturdays, to passenger collisions and 15 less freight collisions than in 1908 and Nance & Rogers' funeral chapel, where the funeral may be held. The Rev. M. E. Dodd paster of the complete passenger collisions and 15 less freight collisions than in 1908 and Nance & Rogers' funeral chapel, where the funeral may be held. The little irony, replies that "Mr. accomplishments have been record-Bryan's long absence from Ohio, ed of men, who use their eyes, than perhaps, disqualifies him for speak- of those, who merely use their legs, years past 3,395,266 passengers ing with authority on the subject." and the open country affords the without having one killed or injured There are other points of divergence greatest opportunities for the use of in any way, and in the two years

great plains, embracing altitudes employe killed on its lines. Governor Harmon is of the old that contained thousands of varie-

good on his times, and a factor in the ethical movement of the day, entomology — these and allied Brooklyn for stabbing his wife." who probably will not be given due sciences, can be studied profitably Barry ran into the street and held recognition by future investigators. only by observations in nature, and Mr. Bryan's following is unique in the pedestrian, who goes forth this day, when the printed word armed with camera, microscope and mitted his identity. is more potent than the spoken. He is the great Chautauquan, and he inspires men to better impulses, while he falls to convince the steps outdoors. How many of the like to convince the steps outdoors. How many of the like to convince the steps outdoors. How many of the like to convince the steps outdoors. How many of the like to convince the like while he fails to convince them of the boys ever laid on their backs in the the practicability of his views. He woods and watched through field wife how had separated from his wife and children, returned to his him down, he made an effort to drag the practicability of his views. He woods and watched through field wife's home on Saturday and cut her himself out of range, but no matter has succeeded in holding his own glasses a bird attending to her do-half a dozen times with a carving which way he turned his escape was party back from the reactionary in- mestic duties overhead, or investifluences, while Roosevelt, whose per- gated the economic and social life knife.

Walks, long walks, are wholly church, South, died here today, fol- erton was married. considered radical, but today do not good. There are too few people lowing a stroke of paralysis. At the half satisfy the demand of the pub- nowadays, who use their legs time of the Hampton Roads engageenough; but there are fewer still ment between the Virginia and Mon-

Some Stories Around the Town.

In a large touring car, Mayor people. Things are either wholly rived in Paducah today at noon en for several months, at 11:45 o'clock Tenn. Without a mishap Mayor Malone and the other eight mem. November 17, 1909. with integrity and a lack of personal magnetism make up the sum of Governor Harmon's political assets; but if he ever has been affected by the new ethical movement, which exalts man above property, it has not become an obsession with with integrity and a lack of per- condition of the Kentucky roads, has not become an obsession with 70 miles. This afternoon the tourthe west, where he was employed in the west, where he was employed in the mail service from St. Louis to John C. Wood, two tracts of propwere determined to show certain to break records, but the party is small towboat line up the Tennessee

Kentucky Kernels

Hail stones big as eggs at James-

Automobile clubs arranging for state licenses.

Owensboro has 4,303 school children, gain of 95. Alma Cunningham, 19, hurt in run

away at Danville International harvester fined \$500

at Russellville as a trust. Milton Oliver, witness against the and his old home. Bowling Green builds in week a

Hargis King, Nicholas, dead in

ger was killed in 1909, in which Definite arrangements for the made of the place where the body Anna Kellner her business, saying it year 158,067,115 passengers were funeral have not been made, owing was found. carried, or 11/55 per cent more to the failure to communicate with

one employe was slightly injured.

FUGITIVE RICHTER CAUGHT.

Brooklyn Caught in Jersey City.

New York, May 31 .- As Police

only as a horse travels, but not so the description read over the desk

Prominent Divine Dead

Jones, aged 67 years, one of the old-ripping his clothing and tearing his conference, Methodist Episcopal head had been shot nearly off. Hethwho use their eyes and ears enough, itor, Mr. Jones was on the Virginia, Richards, of Jeanette, La., was and was in one of the last two boats caught in a dough-mixing machine No. The milky way was not that left the Virginia when she was at Fischer's bakery and mashed flat caused by the cow jumping over subsequently blown up by her own as a pie crust this morning, death men off Craney island.

CAPT. BROWNE, ONE OF FORREST'S MEN

MUSTERED INTO RANKS OF THOSE BEYOND THE VAIL.

alry Leader During Civil War.

WELL KNOWN UPON THE RIVER

Captain James Madison Browne, a Confederate veteran, died at Riverside hospital, where he had been ill

Captain Browne was born in Calpany from this city.

Valiant service won him adjutant generalship in General Forrest's command. He fought bravely and came out of the war unscathed. Lexington has 400 cases of meas- He returned here once more and engaged in the insurance business. He before her disappearance. Other Dr. W. A. Boyds buried at May- a staunch Democrat, Captain Browne position. trip to the Ozarks.

T. Walbert camp of Confederate said. Dr. M. P. Hunt, Louisville, called veterans, but was not affiliated with genial and consistent, and leaves a

In 1868 he was married to Miss will develop these facts." Henrietta L. Pell at Brookport, Ill. Mrs. Browne died April 19, 1907. the city, and E. M. Browne, of Jop- ling's guilt or innocence. as it did in 1904 when Parker ran, buggy with a bullet in brain. Luther lin, Mo. Miss Mabel Browne, of to nominate some man, pleasing to Ham arrested.

county, and Edward, of Ft. Worth,

Baptist church, will officiate. Captain Browne leaves a married daughter, formerly Miss Mabel Brown, living in California. The pallbearers have not been selected.

Why Cornelisons measure Liver Pills will cure that. 16 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Soldier Killed at Target Practice. Monterey, Cal., May 31 .- His body an unseen target for the rain of bullets of a firing squad at rifle prac tice, Claude Hetherton, a private of Company K, thirteenth infantry, stationed at the Presidio, who was taking measurements of the range, was literally shot to pieces and died after lingering in the reservation hospital for two days.

The accident occurred last week but the facts have just come to light. An investigation of the affair delayed the funeral until yesterday

about on the embankment, peppered

cut off by the flying missiles. Finally he sank on the sand mound

awaiting the shot that would end his Norfolk, Va., May 31 .- Rev. A. A. torture. Bullets sped about him,

> Mashed in Dough Machine, Houston, Tex., May 31.-August being instantaneous.



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NEWS OF COURTS

In County Court.

The Caldwell Concrete company, Cold, hard commonsense, coupled with their trip and the excellent with integrity and a lock of personnel with their trip and the excellent Browne. He received a good education of the Kentucky roads.

rty in the county. Miranda Greif to C. H. Sherrill property in the county, \$1.

ALMA KELLNER

(Coutinued From Page One.)

Bullitt will have bumper peach also was a contributor to newspapers means of identification at this time the staff of the old News. He was its horrible mutilation and decom- Late in the afternoon she grew

was fond of fishing and hunting and spent much of his time prior to his the fragments of the body. Coroner for the Frank Febr brewery, that illness fishing and camping. Just Ellis Duncan said that the top and Alma had not been home since she before he was stricken with paraly- part of the left side of the skull started to church in the morning. sis he was contemplating a hunting and part of the right leg and foot Mr. Kellner at once began a were missing entirely. All the ribs search and was assisted by friends. He was a member of the James on the left side were broken, he It was discovered that the little girl

any church or lodge. He was kind, partially burned," said Coroner ent hour from what she thought. Duncan, "and I believe quick-lime Although some children have said not being played on them. SAt a wide friendship throughout the city was used to aid in destroying the they saw Alma at church, it is not meeting here today, men who are body, but further examination alone believed she was there, though this well known in ammement onter-

remember nothing suspicious in tion of her was when the postman "Garry" Herman, of Cincinnati, Max Science Hill, Shelbyville, oldest at the family home, 1035 Madison Wendling's actions after the disap-saw her at Hancock and Gray. party under the leadership of Roose- girls' school in south, concludes ses street. Surviving Captain Browne pearance of Alma Kellner. He At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night of New York, and Harry and John

Wendling Disappears.

In this respect no one would INCREASED SAFETY OF TRAVEL Tex. His sisters are: Mrs. Mattle I thought at the time that possibly to quit, and said nothing to his wife. partment was engaged in the case. should be be re-elected governor. Pennsylvania Killed One Passenger Sallie Cullom, of St. Louis. Bugg older than he caused him to leave. Kellner, Sr., the second wife of Fred tion are included in the deal. The Graham, of Calloway, and Mrs. the fact that his wife was much Browne, of Paris, Tenn., George He often talked of returning to his Kellner, Sr., the child's grandfather, company is known as the Interna-

weight about 160 pounds, a small, black mustache and dark hair and Mrs. Wendling is 42. Wendling's parents'live at Genlis,

Cote d' Or, France. According to the wife's statement to Captain Carey, Wendling was a slightly warmer. Temperature todeserter from the French army. day: Highest (2 p. m.) 80; lowest, Father Schuhman said he had 49. learned since Wendling's disappearance that he had left several posilons without notice.

The detectives are working on the theory that the girl was murdered in the vicinity of the school and after attempts had been made to burn the body, it was surreptitiously buried in the sub-cellar and quicklime used to disintegrate the flesh. Every bone in the child's body was broken and the skull was crushed and charred, showing that the at tempt to burn the body, if such was made, had been interrupted or the perpetrator of the crime had changed his mind regarding its disosition

Alma Kellper Disappears. Alma Kellner left her home, at 607 East Broadway, at about 9:45 o'clock on the morning of Wednes-

iday. December 8.

as she walked up Broadway. She

waved her hand to them. Mr. W. B. C. Yount, the druggist at Hancock and Broadway, saw the little girl pass the store and turn in Hancock street.

When Last Seen. William Augustus, the postman on that route, saw the child on Hancock street, near Gray, at about 9:50 o'clock. He nodded to her and

noticed the red cap she wore. That

was the last seen of her. When the little girl did not return to dinner her mother became besides his career in steamboating. Seem impossible because of the lack uneasy, but thought the child had of clothing found with the body and gone to dinner with some friends. alarmed and telephoned her hus-After working for five hours over band, Fred Kellner, Jr., a solicitor

> had not been seen at church and tional and American League baseball "It appears that the body was that mass was celebrated at a differpoint has not been clearly estab-prises, an organization was formed Father Schuhman said he could lished. The last positive informa-

are two sons: George T. Browne, of would not commit himself on Wend- Mr. Kellner notified the police that P. the child was missing. After the tive heads of the enterprise and alfirst investigation a general notice ready hippodromes have been put "Wendling left the employ of the was sent to the police and detectives into operation in Cincinnati and two brothers: William, of Calloway church without saying he was going and before morning the entire de-here

> The First Search. posed to have searched the premises o'clock on the day Alma disappeared it was admitted that no search was ing a nap. She refused to tell Miss was with Mrs. Kellner and was im-

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Providence, May 31.-Brown 4

Albany, May 31,-Albion College 4, Armour Institute 3

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parks are to be turned into money makers when the national game is with capitalization of \$100,000,000 C. Anderson and Henry M. Zeigler, Harris, of Pittsburg, are the ac-

Later it was learned that most of the ball parks in the Eastern league It was learned that Mrs. Fred and some in the American associa-

In Honor of St. Louis Guests, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Reed, of 914 Jackson street, entertained with an attractively appointed dinner Sunday n honor of several of Mr. Reed'e friends, of St. Louis, who came over on the excursion Sunday. After din-Wendling is described by the de- portant. Nothing has been heard of ner an impromptu reception was held Ernest M. Browne, a son, who is tectives as being 27 years of age, this woman since, and who she was and the occasion was most pleasant. The visiting guests were: Mesers, George Lauback, Elmer Lauback, James Gannon, Charles Bressler, Maurie Quan and William Haselhurat of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Reed were assisted in entertaining their guests by Misses Lela Ready, Goldle Fields, Jane Fields and Marie

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At Rudy's

Lisbon, May 31 .- Dispatches here

were drowned. A number of small-

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George Prince, prelate.

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Dr. Banks Goes to Jackson,

Tobacco Sales,

ly salesday at the local warehouse

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and about 350 hogsheads will be the

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pled today and tomorrow the graders

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illness of her mother.

eral days' visit in the city.

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THE LOCAL NEWS

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tion, Dyspepsia, take Hays' Specific. Africa, yesterday, killing hundreds Sprigg Crume, which takes place at writer papers from onion skin to city. The storm was the worst known day evening, in Elizabethtown, heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half on the African coast. was overturned with 400 aboard. letter to legal, at The Sun office.

typewriter papers. -For Constipation or Torpid Liv- steamer overturned in the harbor town News: er take Hays' Specific.

cures sick plants, makes all plants grow. Brunson's, 529 Broadway. -Hot lunches all hours. Excellent

Sheriff George Houser with his night; family removed today from his home on Broadway to Florence station, his mander. former home. Mr. Houser will; spend the summer in the county, and cellor.

probably next winter also. -An innovation has been introduced by the "Reo" automobile company, and Mr. R. W. McKinney, agent for western Kentucky, announbot an expert machanician will be furnished the purchaser of each first meeting in July new car for such a time as the pur-

in the management of a car. Miss Lonnie Conners, of 1321 Trimble street, is very ill with church, left this morning for Jack- organ.

chaser feels the need of instruction

pneumonia. The Rev. D. W. Fooks returned preached the funeral of Mrs. Wilday afternoon.

There were four profession at the Second Baptist church last night. The Rev. B. A. Elliott preached a strong sermon on the subject "Christ in the Life." Tonight his subject will be, "How to be Saved." The meetings are being largely attended and much interest has been

awakened. Al Rittenhaus, formerly second

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Beautiful Honor Event. Most artistic in all of its appoint al afternoon to Miss Kathleen Whitefield, a popular bride-elect, at 2:30

o'clock at the Terrell apartments. The pink and white color motif is effectively carried out in all of the details. In the living room the greet five small children to care for," tones of the furnishings make a writes Mrs. L. R. Lowe, of this place, charming background for the pink hydrangeas and pink and white car- for three whole months I was unable nations that are used in the decora-

In the dining-room the table is a symphony in pink and waite. The lace centerplece and lace mats are a reflector surounded by a mass of pink and white sweet peas. The table is lighted by pink candles, pink shaded. The delicious salad and ice courses emphasize the pink and white motif. In the toes and cakes the cupid and heart idea is appropriately brought out.

Two clever contests are features of the afternoon's pleasure, a Shakespearian romance and a flower contest. Miniature flower pots of pick dangerous clerk on the Ill-fated steamer City and white sweet peas, datatily tied of Saltillo, arrived this morning up in pink and white ribbon are from St. Louis, having resigned souvenirs of the contest. Miss from the crew of the City of Savan- Whitefield was presented with a pretnah. The Savannah leaves St. Louis ty guest of honor souvenir,

at 5 o'clock this evening for the Mrs. Blaney's guests are limited to members of the Thimble ciub, the Sewing Bee and their out-of-town visitors and include; Miss Kathleen Whitefield, Miss Blanche Hil's, Miss Hanche Hill's, Miss Hanche H -The Christian Woman's board of Missions auxiliary will meet to-Lincoln, of Lapeer, Mich.; Miss Hailburton, of Carthage, Mo.; Miss Martha Carroll, of Nashvil'e; Miss Alice Carroll, of Nashville; Mrs. Vin-Mrs. H. B. Sewall, Mrs. James Ut. Brooks, Sam Dreyfus, Elliot Mitchell COAST OF EAST AFRICA terback, Mrs. Harry McElwee.

Brilliant Elizabethtown

and Honor Events. tell of a terrific cyclone which swept The wedding of Miss Elizabeth For Stomach Trouble, Indiges Mozambique and the east coast of Payne Grimes and Mr. Edward The greatest variety of type- and destroying practically the entire the Presbyterian church next Thurs-A steamer of unusual interest, especially so here, where Miss Grimes has been an -Telephone The Sun office for Details received are meagre, but attractive visitor and will have a samples and prices of all kinds of all reports agree that it is the worst Paducah girl for one of her maids.

"The bridesmaids, who form Linen markers for sate at this er craft were swamped with a loss of bevy of most attractive girls, are to life. Nearly every house on three be Wallace Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Catherine Quigley, of Paducah; Mary Paducah lodge No. 26, Knights of Belle Hobson, of Frankfort, and friends.

"Mr. Crume's best man will be T. E. Grasty, chancellor com-Mr. Phillip Montgomery, of Pineville, Ky., and following are the Pretty Linen Shower For Bride-Robert E. Rudolph, vice changroomsmen: Mr. Oscar Fryrear, Mr. Robert J. Misener and Mr. Charles H. Mooman, of Louisville; Mr. George Smith, of Glendale; Mr. Da- shower yesterday afternoon, in com-

These officers will be installed the of Nicholasville, Ky., will be ribbon present.

The Rev. G. W. Banks, pastor of by the Rev. L. O. Spencer, and Mrs. with a profusion of spring flowers. Avenue Methodist Joseph T. Cresap will preside at the The Crimson Rambler roses and

son, Tenn., where he will attend the "After the wedding Mrs. J. S. ommencement exercises of the Grimes, the mother of the bride, will brary. The punch table was a bower this morning from Fulton, where he Jackson Female institute. Dr. Banks give a handsome reception at the of red roses. In the dining-room the is a member of the board of trus-home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. white and green color tones were liam J. Griggs, 52 years old. The tees. He expects to return Thurs- James B. Payne. A large number prettily carried out. Bride roses funeral and burial took place yester-day night, although he will stop over of guests have been invited and the and ferns artistically arranged in a day afternoon.

day afternoon.

day afternoon. been the scene of so many enjoyable center-piece for the table. The ices, social functions, will present a spec- cakes and mints were in white and after visiting his parents, Mr. and 664-A, new phone 215. Thursday will be the regular week tacle of dazzling brilliancy.

"Quite a number of entertainhonor of the bride-elect.

"Miss Emily Helm will give Mother Eutropia, sister superior of luncheon-bridge Monday at Heim the Catholic school at Nazareth, has place,

gone to Henderson after a visit to "Mrs. Robert L. Nall will enterthe St. Mary's academy and the Cathtain the bridal party Wednesday the charming young daughter of Mr evening in honor of her charming and Mrs. Charles Kennedy Wheeler, guest, Miss Nora Belle Rosser, of Mrs. I. D. Wilcox is receiving this Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Grimes."

Mrs. C. C. Grassham was called Picnic in Honor of Visitors. to Milan, Mo., today by the serious An enjoyable picnic was given com olimentary to the charming visitors spent abroad. of Mrs. W. H. Poor and Mrs. W. J. Mr. C. D. Stull has returned to his Lewis on the Benton road. The home in Mt. Vernon, Ill., after sevparty went out in wagons and carried their dinners. A lunch was spread also before returning at 6 p. m. Those comprising the party ing Wednesday afternoon at were: Miss Grace Fox, of Bowling o'clock in the parlor of the church, arrived this morning on a visit to Green, Ky., Miss Myrtle McFadden, Paris, Tenn., Miss Cassie Weaks, of member is unged to be present. Jackson, Tenn., Miss Bessie Lou Watts, Miss Hallie Ross Miss Kittle Anderson, Miss Dallas Conyers, Miss Maydie Watts, Miss Mabel Epper-

Athol Robertson, Aubrey Mitchell afternoon at 3 o'clock. Joe Gourieux, Mack Brogan, Will Adams, Allison Watts, Pat Lyench, Masters Glenn Poore, Lloyd Mitchell W. J. Lewis and Mrs. Clay Mitcheli chaperoned the party.

Entertains Club.

Miss Rebecca Graham entertained the S. K. B. club Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. with a Welsh Rarebit party at her home, on Jefferson street. The members present were: Misses Vivian Cosby. Edna Clark. Della Gilson, Lillian Humphreys, Mary Mecoy and Rebecca Graham.

New Members Elected. The Cotillion club held a business ting yesterday afternoon at the

A WIDOW'S SUFFERINGS

ments is Mrs. C. H. Blaney's inform. Mrs. L. R. Lowe Writes of Her Sufferings and Tells How She Finally Obtained Relief.

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per on request.

and Whist club, Mesers. John Thirteenth street. and Harry Arthur were elected to on Springs this week. membership. Other business transacted was purely routine.

Miss Phillips and Mr. Petter to in the city. Marry June 16.

Invitations were issued today by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Phillips announcing the approaching marriage 725 Madison street. of their daughter, Miss Clara L. Phillips to Mr. Frank M. Petter The wedding will take place at with only the relatives and intimate friends present.

Miss Phillips is the only daughter Misses Ella Slack and Louise of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Phillips, "Evergreen Brand" Plant Food, islands in the harbor was demolished. Mitchell, of Owensboro; Martha 231 South Third street, and is a Mr. Petter is the coffee. Buchanan's Testurant, 219 Pythfas, elected the following offi-Kentucky avecue. Emily Payne, of this city. Miss Mary 1921 Broad street, and a young man son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petter, tend court. ciated with his father in business.

Elect.

Mrs. George C. Wallace was the hostess at a prettily appointed linen mon Cooper and Mr. Owen Fryrear, pliment to Miss Kathleen Whitefield, Ill. a bride of the week. It was an in-"Misses Mildred Ellen Montgom- formal occasion with a limited num- has returned from Washington and

The Wallace home, "The ceremony will be performed Ninth street, was most attractive vines were used with charming effect in the reception hall and li-

The basket of linen gifts for the street. ments are to be given this week in bride-elect was prettily decorated in white and tied with white ribbon tomorrow for St. Louis on a visit to a specialty. 121 South Ninth. Old roe street. Also household furniture. "Mrs. A. L. Cox will entertain Master Lem Ogilvie and little Miss this afternoon at her pretty country Helen Pulliam presented it to Miss home, 'The Willows,' with a garden Whitefield. Many dainty and use ful gifts of linen and embroidery a were presented.

> To Meet Miss Wheeler. In honor of Miss Mary Wheeler

afternoon at the Woman's club. Miss ter, and has just returned from ing to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler is a debutante of next winschool in New York City and a year C. E. Richardson, of Broadway.

Missionary Society to Meet. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Broadway Methodist Vivian Kendall, Cordelia Harvey and acre farm with good barn, fruit, etc., church will held the regular meet- Mr. G. W. Edwards. It is an important meeting and every

Meeting With Mrs. Jennings. The Christian Woman's board of missions auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. E. Jennings, at her home. heimer, Messrs Rupert Robertson, "Oaklawn," in Arcadia, Wednesday

Gypsy Tea For Miss Lincoln. The members of the Sewing Bee Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poore, Mrs. will give a Gypsy Tea at the Golf street.

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thub house at Wallace park this evening, in compliment to Miss Belle lincoln, of Lapeer, Mich., the guest of Miss Blanche Hills.

To Rehearse for Children's Day. The Primary department of the Broadway Methodist church will the Sunday school room of the man & Vogt. Both phones 693. church to rehearse for Children's Day. The children are requested to pair, pack or store, or mirrors to come promptly.

morning from Mayfield after a visit Third street, to Mrs. Robert Logue.

Mrs. D. C. Newman, of Jackson, visit to her sister, Mrs. S. W. Winstead, 629 Washington street. Mrs. L. F. Brenner, of Herrin, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. P. J. Beck-

enbach. Miss Sydney Moore, of Nashville Ill., returned to her home today afer a visit to Miss Adah Smith, of North Seventh street.

Mrs. John Barth and little daugher. Evelyn, of Cairo, are visiting club rooms of the Chess, Checker Mrs. J. M. Reed, 1156 North

> Mrs. O. R. Kidd is visiting in Dix-County Attorney Joe Weeks, of

Graves county, returned to Mayfield ast night after spending yesterday Miss Mary Bringhurst, of Wash-

ngton, D. C., arrived yesterday to visit her cousin, Miss Julia Scott,

The Rev. D. W. Fooks returned his morning from Murray.

Miss A. D. Martin ard Miss Mary 9 o'clock on the evening of June 16. Martin returned to their home in storm ever experienced. All on the The following is from the Elizabeth- It will be a quiet home wedding Jackson, Tenn., this morning after ment. All conveniences. Mrs. Jefferson street.

Detective T. J. Moore left this morning for Murray on business. The Hon, J. C. Speight, of Maysonality has won her a host of field, paseed through Paducah this 1218-A. second morning en route to Murray to at-

> Mr. Jesse Derrington returned thi morning from Florence station. Miss Zula Wilkins, of Golden Pond, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

> W Sord, 1917 Clay street. Mr. C'arence McFadden returned ast night from Jackson, Tenn. Mr. C. C. Thompson and daughter

will return tonight from Mattoon, Miss Annie Jones, of Broadway,

Attorney Jack E. Fisher, of Benon, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. E. McCabe was in the city! from St. Louis. Mrs. George Langstaff will leave city. Thursday for Kenosha, Wis., to at-

the Kemper Hall. Her daughter, first class. W. N. Warner, jeweler, J. W. McKnight. Miss Dorothy Langstaff, is a member 403 Broadway. of the graduating class.

Mrs. A. S. Merritt, of South Eighth

Mrs. Charles DeWerthern

Miss Grave Fox, of Bowling Green 1008 Trimble street.

Miss Edith Richardson, of Bardwell, is visiting Miss Ruby Johnson, of Fifth and Washington streets. Miss Ethel Sights is visiting riends in Lexington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood, of Owneboro, and Mrs. Charles Kleiderer, of Henderson, will arrive this even-

day, after making the trip to Nash- Rudy. ville with a party from Vicksburg. consisting of Miss Elsie Edwards,

Mr. Bleich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bleich, of Clark street.

Miss Florence McAdams left this morning for St. Louis to visit her sis ter, Mrs. R. H. Poore, Miss Aline Hamilton and Mr. W.

R. Thomas, of near Wingo, arrived this morning on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Campbell, 719 Clay

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DIAMONDS on easy payments. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway. RUBBER TIRE runabout for sale heap. Address A. B. C., care Sun. PRESSING CLUB-601 Trimble. 1269-a. I. T. Anderson, manager. TRY the Memphis Pressing club. J. R. Robinson. 11th and Broadway. WANTED-Employment by two oung ladies Address T. B. care Sun FOR RENT-Offices Seventh and

Broadway, Old phone 1218-a. UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 322 Madison, FOR RENT-Flats 7th and Broad-

way. Old phone 1218-a. FOR SALE or trade for city property, blacksmith shop and grist

mill. Address W. care Sun. FOR RENT-Good stock pasture meet every afternoon this week in at \$1.00 per head per month. Lieber-IF YOU HAVE furniture to re

replate, call old phone 897-R. FOUND-Refrigerators, ranges, Miss Maud 'Anderson returned this stoves etc., at Williams' 501 South

FURNISHED conveniences, \$2, \$2,50 and \$3 per Tenn., returned home today, after a week, 408 Washington. Phone 780. HAIR WORK:-Shampooing, dyeing. 712 South 6th. Phone 2114. Lillian Robinson.

WANTED-To buy a nice buggy horse. State age, price, etc. Address I. A. T., care Sun.

WANTED-To buy furniture and stoves. O. W. Baugh, 205 South

Thrid. New phone 901. FOR RENT-One apartment San ladies' shoes 35c at Harbonr's. Souci apartments, 308 North Ninth street. See W. E. Cochran.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage, 219 Washington, All modern conveniencies. J. A. Rudy. UMBRELLAS Covered while you

Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 and 408 Broadway. FOR SALE-Two medium size

ice boxes, a bargain. kamleiter, the grocer. WANTED-Position as chauffeur, any make of car. Address M. G.

FOR RENT-Five room aparta visit to Mrs. C. E. Evans, 1916 W. Boswell, 423 North Fifth. Phone umbrella repairing and recovering, M. B. ROOF PAINT-"Arktite"

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specialty. Tom Harton, 222 Kentucky avenue. WANTED-To furnish your um-

YOUR LACE curtains need clean- Carter, Will Harris.

Phone 200. FOR RENT-Third floor barber shop, 117 North Fourth. HORSES FOR SALE-Tuesday, Two large rooms. \$5.00 per month. May 31st, at Glauber's stable, corner this morning en route to Princeton always satisfactory. Phone 685. guarantee. Bivens and Love.

NEW LIVERY STABLE, Mr. Marcus Merritt returned to rigs, taxicab, day and night. Dunn Clark street. Spacious grounds, ten-

Miss Hazel McCandless will leave neatly done. Ladies' skirts and suits modern conveniences, No. 521 Monphone 338-a.

wisiting Mrs. Edward J. Lewis, old. Expert repairing. If you have and harness horse, 5-year-old pacer. furniture to sell phone me. C. H. Sound, city broke and speed pros-Terry, old phone 879-R, new phone pect. One rubber tired runabout. 901, 218-220 Kentucky avenue.

> hats to clean. 25c to 50c. Gents' LOST-A plain gold pin, shaped suits pressed 40c, dry cleaned \$1.50. like a horse shoe. Was lost on French Cleaning & Pressing Co., 113 Fourth between Tennessee and Ken-South 4th. New phone 480.

> FOR RENT-Or will sell on easy payments or cheap for cash a 60 16 HURT IN SOU. RY. WRECK.

Mrs. Clem Bleich and little son Hogan's grocery, 122 Kentucky ave. LADIES' CLOTHING-Best cleaned, repaired or dyed by our process Mrs. James Darnell returned today All dust and spots removed; gar-

> the degree of stiffness that makes are reported hurt. A relief train them hang nicely, and dry them and stretch them smooth and even. wreck are that 16 were injured. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

FOR RENT-Lodge room, Third floor over Citizen's Saving bank; 2 story brick store room, Kentucky avenue, between First and Second streets; 6 large offices or bed Smith. Both phones 67

trunks and baggage to trains and Taft." Moves light household furnboats. iture. Hauls boxes, crates and bar-Both phones 2281.

Getting Ready

This is our Annual Clean-Up Sale and begins Monday, May 30th. We are putting you "next," so don't miss a good thing.

D. E. WILSON The Book and Music Man.

FOR RENT-One 5-room house. 319 Monroe. Call 807, old phone 807. MEN'S SHOES half soled, 40c, FOR SALE-Household furniture,

at 626 Kentucky avenue, WANTED - Cheap second-hand roll or flat top desk. 312 Broadway. WANTED-A cook, 312 South

Fifth. FOR RENT-3-room dwelling at 414 N. Fourth. Apply W. A. Gardner. FOR RENT-One flat, 7th and Clay. Apply Mrs. P. G. Reed, new

phone 1070 WANTED-Logger with wagon and team to haul logs by the thousand. W. H. Lawson, Melber, Ky. J. R. ROBINSON-Town talk, good as new. 11th and Broadway. FOR RENT-4-room house, 1927

FOR RENT-5-room house, 1018 BLACKSMITHING of all kinds, Jefferson, \$12.50 per month. Apply wagon repairing, horse shoeing a F. W. Katterjohn, 327 South Fifth. "COLORED WOMAN wanted for general house work. Apply 722

Kentucky avenue. brella with a new cover or handle. RING 188 for express, baggage W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broad- and general hauling. Special attention paid to baggage calls. Jeff D.

ing. You will make no mistake in IF YOU appreciate cleanliness in sending them to the Star Laundry. your meals, visit the Market restaurant, 123 South Second street. C. over W. Page, manager.

R. G. Fisher, Citizens Saving Bank. Third and Washington. Nice drivers CLOTHING cleaned by Dalton is and all kinds. All horses sold on Dalton does the best dyeing in the FOR RENT-Three-story build-

ing on South Third street between WANTED-To do your watch Broadway and Kentucky avenue, tend the commencement exercises of and jewelry repairing. All work next to Gardner Furniture store. WANTED-Two ladies or gentle-

men to take room and board at 1014

his home in Hopkinsville yesterday Bros., 325 North Third, phone nis court, swings and hammocks. An ideal summer home. S. H. HOSTEN, the tailor. Clean- FOR SALE-A great bargain, the ing, pressing, dyeing and repairing two-story seven-room dwelling. All

Old phone 173. H. H. Loving. NEW FURNITURE exchanged for FOR SALE-Combination saddle one wagon and doublt set of har-

WANTED:-Last summer's straw ness, 1141/2 South Fifth. tucky avenue or on Kentucky avenue FOR RENT-414 South Tenth between Fourth and Sixth streets. A street, nine room house, bath, hot liberal reward will be paid to finder and cold water. Eighteen dollars as it is valued as a present from de-Mrs. J. R. Moss returned home to- per month. Telephone 102, J. A. ceased relative. Iola Fisher, 614 Kentucky avenue

8 miles from ferry landing. Apply Fast Passenger in Smash at Syca-

Danville, Va., May 31 -No. 36, north-bound fast mail and passenafter visiting relatives and friends in Memphis.

ments delivered in covered wagon was wrecked at Sycamore, Va., 30 phone 655 gage and express cars and one pas-WE STARCH lace curtains Just senger coach were overturned. Many carrying doctors has left here for upon frames that make them square the scene. Latest reports from the The injured are en route to the general hospital here.

Burrows Will Run Again,

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 31.-- Unitd States Senator Julius C. Burrows tooms over 206-208 Broadway. City today announced his candidacy for heat and all conveniences. Jac. P. re-election and his desire to be indorsed by popular vote at the pri-SKELTON's Baggage and Delivery maries next fall. His announcement Service, does general hauling of all commends the "conservative yet prokinds. Delivers parcels, transfers gressive tendencies of President

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until the regular meeting, June 7. based on reports received from all Oldfield, in a Knox, won both the John T. Oliphant, president, and over the state. Harvest will not be-five and ten mile championships in

bridge, were in the city today for CLARK'S RIVER BRIDGE. the purpose of attending the inspectieur, in a Flat, won two of the ten tion of the bridge.

are inspecting the concrete bridge Harvest Hands Needed in Kansas. over Clark's river. A called session Topeka, Kan., May 31.—Kansas piorship for 10 miles, brought the of fiscal court was held this after- will need 20,000 harvest hands this record down to 9:03 from 4:46, and noon, and the members adjourned year, according to a statement made Dawson, in a Marmon, wrested from to make the trip to the river for a today by Charles Harris, director of Harroun a victory in the 321 to 300 personal inspection of the bridge, the State Free Employment bureau, class for five miles and put up a The magistrates will not take any This is about 2,000 more than were new mark at 4:41, seven seconds action towards accepting the bridge needed last year. The statement is better than the old time.



There is one way - one sure way - to be certain of shoe comfort and style - and that is to be sure it's La France. What could be more stylish than this Princess Three-Bar in Black Suede or Patent Kid? And as for comfort—it fits perfectly—the triple straps preventing slipping at the heel or gaping at the sides.

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FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE AT-TENDED RACE.

Three Records By Oldfield-Chrevolet, Dawson, Aitken and Harroun Other Record Breakers.

TWO ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY

Indianapolis, May 31 .- At the Indianapolis Motor Speedway new records were set for the national championships in the stock car classes. Fifty-five thousand people attend-

Oldfield, in a Benz, cut the mil American speed record down from 36 flat to 35.6, and the one kiloneter record from 23.7 to 21.45. He made the former records at

Los Angeles. In the 50 miles race, Harroun, in Marmon, led all rivals, and was ahead of the record at 30 and 40 miles and the finish. Time, 42.31. The former record was 44.48, which Harroun himself set at Atlanta.

Caleb Bragg(of Cincinnati, amamile and one of the five mile freefor-all races.

the 161 to 230 displacement cham-

Albert Mitchie, of the Vincennes gin, Mr. Harris says, before June 20, the 451 to 600 class, which includ-Bridge company, contractors for the and possibly not before June 25. ed the highest power cars recognized the highest power cars recognized under the stock car racing rules He cut down the record for five miles from 4:03 to 4:01.

In the ten mile race for the 301 to 450 class, Aitken, in a National, pulled down the time from 8:08 to

There were only two accidents. Harroun's Marmon "Wasp" burst a tire and hurled itself on the cement wall that guards the upper margin of the track. Sliding along the tor of the wall the car tore a furrow in Where Various Bodies Find Their the cement for 50 feet and then toppled over, flinging Harroun from his He was unhurt, but the 'Wasp' was a snarl of steel.

In the five mile free-for-all Kirwicher's Darracque lost one of the front tires. The driver held the car true to the track and stopped it safely in the sand.

EVENING SUN'S

DAILY MARKET one of the United States census but

week, they are still far below nor- while 80.6 per cent were outside the mal, not near enough good lambs principal cities. coming to supply the trade. The Of the Roman Catholic church's spring lamb trade ruled fairly actional membership there were 3,375. tive and about steady, the best 453 or 27.9 per cent in first class lambs going at 81/2 @ 9c and sec-cities; 1,361,132 or 11.3 per cent in onds from 6% @7%c. Fall lambs the second; 1,570,944 or 13 per sold at 6c down and the best cent in the third and fourth classes fat sheep at 4% c down. Common combined; with 5,771,613 or 47.8 thin sheep and trashy cull lambs are per cent outside the principal cities. slow sale; in fact, are not wanter.

Hogs.

It is seen, therefore, that the number of members of the Roman Cath-

The receipts of hogs were 1,647, olie church reported in cities of the s against 2,715 last Monday, 3,- first class was considerably mor 421 a year ago and 2,898 two years than double the number reported b ago. The market was slow in open- all the Protestant bodies, while outing but prices were generally steady, side the principal cities, the number Bulk of the good hogs, heavy, me-reported by the Catholics was only dium, light shippers and heavy pigs, a little over one-third of the number 90 pounds and up, selling at \$9.45; credited to the Protestants. It light pigs, \$8.45; roughs, \$8.70 pointed out in the report that the down. The pens were well cleared strength of the Protestant bodies, a compared with the Floman Catholi and the market closed steady.

Cattle. The receipts of cattle were 1,816 Only two of the Protestant bod! head (of which about 500 or 600 reported a majority of their mem were forwarded in first hands), as ship in the principal cities, i. e., the against 1,394 last Monday, 1,868 a Church of Christ, Scientist, 82.6 pe year ago and 1.630 two years ago, cent, and the Protestant Episcon On account of being a pretty gener- church 51.2 per cent; while of th ally observed holiday, there were membership of the Jewish congregapardly as many buyers here as tions, 887 per cent are in the principal sual, and with few exceptions the pal cities, and of the Eastern Orthonarket ruled slow. The few handy- dox churches 70.7 per cent. weight butcher cattle of choice quality here changed hands more read- To prevent explosions of coal dust ily than any other class, but the me- in mines experiments are under way dium and inferior kinds, as well as in Germany in which water is pump heavy butcher steers, were neglected ed into borings under pressure, Prices were about like the close of the week or 10@15c lower than Monday on the handyweights and 15@25c lower on others. The feed-

cleared and the market closed slow.

BOTH LOADED

MAN AND GUN CREATED SERI-OUS DISTURBANCE.

PUBLISHED Farmer Charged With Recklessness; Latter Discharged With Reck-

For shooting a pistol recklessly within the city limits yesterday af Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great ternoon John Smith, 60 years old, unfferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so burg and is said to have fired several ternoon John Smith, 60 years old, was fined \$10 in police court this morning. Smith was seated on a porch on Jarrett street in Mechanics system. I read so burg and is said to have fired several ternoon John Smith, 60 years old, was fined \$10 in police court this porch on Jarrett street in Mechanics and is said to have fired several ternoon John Smith, 60 years old, was fined \$10 in police court this porch on Jarrett street in Mechanics and its said to have fired several ternoon John Smith, 60 years old, was fined \$10 in police court this porch on Jarrett street in Mechanics and broken down condition of the system. condition of the porch on Jarrett street in stechanics system. I read so much of what Lydia eral times, frightening pedestrians E. Pinkham's Vegatable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must son had taken the pistol. Smith was said to, be full of cocaine and wonderfully. My were taken from him in addition to pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman.

"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive "turn up" every crap shooter he had

show the benefit women may derive "turn up" every crap shooter he had from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable known the last few months and gave Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, their names to the police yesterday. 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Laoyd Cartwright, Jim and Sam Minn. Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's ley, alias "Pimp" Pembleton, and Vegetable Compound, which is made Sterman Hudson were dismissed. exclusively from roots and herbs.

The crap game took place three Women who suffer from those distributions.

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The crap game took place three weeks ago, back of the Katterjonh brickyard. Other cases:

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to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.
Shewill treatyour letter as strictly fined \$20 on motion of the prosecutconfidential. For 20 years she ing attorney.
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Three removes is as bad as a fire -Franklin

"OH! HO-HUM-SLEPT FINE"



"I WASN'T UP ONCE"

the various Protestant bodies report led 20,287,742 and the Roman Cath-For purposes of comparison the and ready for the duties of the day.

There are no sorrows, no drudges, no foggy brains, no backaches, no head-of from 50,000 to 100,000 making feeling dull, headachy, tired. Think the third, and those rof from 25,000 these robbers of your life's pleasures, Louisville, May 31.—The receipts to 50,000 forming the fourth class. of your health. Would it not be of sheep and lambs were 2,459 Of the Protestant aggregate there head, as against 751 last Tuesday, were 1,478,145 or 7.3 per cent in 14,837 a year ago and 6,659 two the first class cities: 4.7 per cent in years ago. While the receipts show the second, and 7.4 per cent in the some increase as compared with last third and fourth classes combined, sound, restful sleep, providing your wakefulness is caused by weak, out-of-order kidneys and bladder or rheu-

You are taking no risks, running o chances when you spend filents for a box of Barkola Glob cents for a box of Earkola Globes. You are simply buying a new pair of strong, healthy kidneys, a new, healthy bladder, and with these vital organs working properly, you will get good, sound, restful sleep free. You will get up in the morning feeling refreshed and rested, brighteyed, keen-brained, clear-headed, light-hearted and happy.

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kettle of water, or to make coffee quickly in the morning, but she never dreamed of using it for difficult or heavy cooking. Now—she knows.

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church, is greatly understated.

er and stocker market was quiet and but little changed. Fair call for the best, others slow. No prime export cattle here. Feeling about steady. There was a big string of slop steers here; in fact the bulk of the receipts were sloppers weighing from 800 to 1,100 pounds, and they were slow sale, 10@25c under last Monday. Pens only fairly well "My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and taking your Cascarets. Since he has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and taking your Cascarets. Since he has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and taking your Cascarets. Since he has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and taking your Cascarets. Since he has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and taking your Cascarets. Since he has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and taking your Cascarets. Since he has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and taking your Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Dickson, were slow sale, 10@25c under last Monday, Pens only fairly well

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Corrected to November 14th, 1909. Arrive Paducah. Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 3:52 am Louisville 4:15 pm Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 6:10 pm M'phis, N. Orleans, south. . 1:28 pm M'phis, N. Orleans, south. .11:20 am

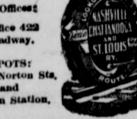
Mayfield and Fulton..... 7:40 am Cairo, Fulton, Mayfield... 8:00 pm Princeton and E'ville.... 6:10 pm Princeton and E'ville.... 4:15 pm Princeton and Hop'ville ... 9:00 am Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. . 7:35 am Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.. 8:00 pm Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L...11:00 am Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 3:35 pm

Leaves Paducah. Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 am Louisville 7:50 am Louisville, Cincinnati, east . 11:25 am M'phis, N. Orleans, south . . 3:57 am M'phis, N. Orleans, south . . 6:15 pm Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 pm Mayfield, Fulton, Cairo ... 6:30 am

Princeton and E'ville 1:33 am Princeton and E'ville 11:25 am Princeton and Hop'ville ... 3:40 pm Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago .. 9:10 am Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. . 6:20 pm Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 9:40 am Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 4:20 pm

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Lv.	Paducah		7:45	a.m.
Ar.	Jackson .		2:30	m.
Ar.	Nashville		1:32	p.m.
Ar.	Memphis		3:30	p.m.
Ar.	Hickman		1:35	p.m.
Ar.	Chattanoo	ga	9:27	p.m.
Lv.	Paducah		2:30	p.m.
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Ar.	Jackson		7:35	p.m.
Ar.	Atlanta .		7:10	a,m
Lv.	Paducah		6:10	p.m.
Ar.	Murray .		7:50	p.m.
Ar.	Paris		9:15	p.m
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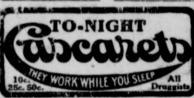
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SOUND DRUBBING

Bottom Falls Out of the Wheat Mar ket-Patten and Waterman Heaviest Losers,

READJUSTMENT LOOKED FOR.

Chicago May 31.-Bulls, great and small, in the Chicago grain market were given a severe drubbing las week. James A. Patten, who had a big holding of September wheat, and T. H. Waterman, the Albany, N. Y: miller, chief holder of the May op tion, were the big losers when the bottom fell out of the wheat market, Patten, it is believed, lost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. The Waterman losses were considerable but will not be accurately known until the "corpse" of the big deal about 4,000,000 bushels of cash wheat, have been merchandised to the milling trade. The losses, however, are hedged to some extent by sales of July delivery.

The wheat marked had been weak, saggy affair early in the week, but the crash did not come until the pening of Thursday's session. ice of the collapse of the May deal reached the trade before the opening n the shape of an announcement that over 600,000 bushels of No. northern wheat, en route by lake from Duluth to Chicago, had been diverted to Buffalo. This was proof that A. J. Lichstern, the big short in the May delivery, had reached a basis on settlement with Waterman and the trade was very well aware that it had been reached on practically Lich stern's own terms. Proof that the attention to patrons—the Grand big short was Lichstern instead of Armour was made plain also by the of to Chicago warehouses.

Looked Like Settlement,

ever, that some basis of settlement, possibly with the Armour Grain comfrom time to time as market opporand including the 600,000 bushels 4.000,000 bushels. June is usually a poor month for merchandising cash ty days yet. It is safe to assume that n this time the milling trade will cent unfavorable position

third of the nose. There the red with the big shorts was promptly followed by the unloading of as much as was possible of the big Patten holding of September wheat. With the May backbone gone the market was reduced to a supply and demand basis, which was notoriously inadequate at current prices. The owners of September wheat had their own troubles without attempting to pick up and sustain the load of cash

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"I tried various remedies without good results; then I determined out good results; then I determined to give particular attention to my ues, of which they have been oblivithe properties of Grape-Nuts for rebuilding the brain and nerves.

rapid improvement in health, in spite of the fact that all this time have been engaged in the most strenuous and exacting work.

"I have gained twelve pounds in weight and have a good appetite, my basis will speedily be determined by nerves are steady and I sleep sound, speculators, who, because of the con-I bave such strength and reserve force that I feel almost as strong afraid to buy in European or Canaand fresh at the close of a day's dian markets against sales at the unwork at the beginning.

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of the tissues and solidifies the place. This healing property is frequently destroyed by impure accumulations in the blood, and this vital fluid not only loses its power to heal, but becomes a source of irritation and disease to any open sore or ulcer on the body. Constantly it discharges its morbid matters into the place, and gradually it causes the infection to spread, and the sore enlarges. The morbid matter in the blood comes from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds

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wheat that would have been necessary to keep control of the market. Patten Sales.

he enormous business that was done Indiana, showing prospects of seriin the pit the trade could easily ous losses from Hessian fly. Thes trade 10,000,000 bushels, with the will probably be heard from later possibility of 15,000,000 bushels of although recent cool weather follow-September and July wheat that it be- ing rains have given the plant lieved had been sold by the Patten good start on the insects. forces. Whether the entire line has been unloaded or not is still a mat-This would leave Waterman where by sharply. Liquidation has been high to Europeans. he could merchandise the cash wheat very thorough. We in no way change our opinion about the long side of business was transacted in wheat tunity afforded, and he could then September wheat." Another letter The trend of the market was steadily cover his short July wheat as fast as concluded with: "The continued de- downward until late in the session. short selling brought about the liqu- advance. The important speculative break in prices."

wheat, but old northern wheat will by Patten was started last February nounced their intention to retire high as 5,000,000 bushels. from active business July 1. This On Wednesday covering by numer-The collapse of the May deal through private settlement effected the damage was real or not, the pubof taking the wheat off the hands of the big speculators after the damage

claims had been widely exploited.

Necessary to Buy. After loading up with comfortable quantities of wheat it was found necessary to buy more to prevent the market from taking the same course that it was taking in all the other wheat producing or consuming countries. This, in fact, had been about the sole history of the campaign. Prices were at one time bid up to \$1.091/2 for July and to \$1.071/2 for September, but only the big leaders paid these prices, while conservative grain men and speculators the coun-

try over sold, Finally the differences between American and foreign markets became so much out of line that foreigners began selling here, their own markets being steadily driven down by the pressure of wheat from Rus-Nuts food five months ago. At that sia, Australia, India, Canada and time my health was so poor that I other unusual export competitors of the United tSates.

Overshadowed All. The collapse of the May deal and "I commenced using Grape-Nuts lean prices are still far above the and have since made a constant and European level, but, with manipulation out of the way and the trade is reasonable to assume that there will be a rapid readustment to a legitimate merchandising basis, Such

natural high level in America. Ordinary crop and market influentroubled much with weak eyes but ces were ignored in the overshadowas my vitality increased the eyes be- ing influence of the liquidation of a "I never heard of food as nutri-"I never heard of food as nutri-tious and economical as Grape-fine and seasonable in all directions,

centration of holdings here, were

Read the little book, "The Road adian markets followed Chicago, the Read the little book, The Road adian markets followed to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a southwest being particularly weak Renson."

A because of the approaching harvest. new one appears from time to time, Kansas City reported large receipts They are genuine, true, and full of of old wheat from the interior, some to feel wretched about.—Boston thing decidedly unusual at this time Transcript,

of the year. The trade utterly is nored letters and messages from reli able people in the wheat sections of Despite the confusion incident to Illinois and parts of Missouri and

Monday's Weakness, On Monday weakness prevailed in ter of doubt. Some believed that wheat all day. There were occasionthere still is at least 10,000,000 bush al sharp but unimportant reactions, els more to liquidate, while others but each was followed by soggy diversion of wheat to Buffalo instead believe that the firm has been quiet- weakness. A part of the eastern ly unloading through other sources holding of long May wheat went over for several days. Those who know board, but without affecting the There was every indication, how- the Pattens best, however, do not be- main holding to the extent of liquida lieve this, as it carried with it a di- tion. One of the notable speculative rect implication of insincerity. The features of the day was the heavy pany, was reached by Waterman to firm's letters to its customers con-selling of foreign wheat here for Sep wheat. In all probability this big to buy September wheat. One letter 1,000,000 bushels, and probably holding has been hedged for July de-concluded with: "We believe that twice that much was sold. Chicago livery, the Armour concern the July. the wheat market is in shape to ral- prices of new crop months loog very

On Tuesday an unusually heavy each. the cash wheat was sold. The entire pression in the foreign markets, good when heavy covering by shorts Waterman holding in this market, weather at home and persistence in caused a sudden and very substantial and 10c each. diverted to Buffalo, aggregate about idation which caused the severe feature was the heavy selling of September wheat credited to Captain The buying of September wheat Phillips, of Newton, Kan., the bonanza farmer. His sales through be wanted by mills for sixty to nine- About that time the Pattens an various brokers were estimated at as

have largely worked out of its re- campaign was based on the theory ous shorts caused a slightly higher that there had been extensive crop market, and on Thursday came the

Extreme nervousness prevailed later in the week. Although a great many belated longs sold out at the \$1.00 dozen. last, there was only moderate selling, which was believed to be from the dozen. Pattens

Net losses in wheat prices for the 2c each. week were 81/4 cents for May, 61/4 cents for July and 6% cents for September.

Corn was steady early in the week but the demoralization in wheat spread to the corn pit. Heavy and mportant selling by Bartlett-Patten and the Armour Grain company ultimately put a big weight on the market. The shipping demand was poor and afforded no help. Cash grain concerns report that sales for cash from the interior are not increasing as rapidly as expected. The rather ool weather is bringing many complaints from farmers, who say corn is not doing as well as it should, and are, therefore, slow about selling

May corn last week declined 21/4 cents, July was 2 cents lower and

September lost 21% cents. Excellent weather for the growing crop along with the slump in wheat speculative grain world. American made a weak market for oats. Quite dozen. grain markets in general took a head a number of longs were unloading September, and cash houses sold considerable May.

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The ardent controversy which has een waging in England and Amer- pots, 5c each. ica concerning the best way to disrunning in its natural channels, it pose of school boys in the long sum- pots, 5c each. mer vacation has prompted the Grand Trunk Railway System to Let me give you estimates issue a special publication giving on your Baskets, Window or suggestions and practical hints to Porch Boxes, Beds and Borparents, as to what to do with the ders. school boy during the months of Cemetery Planting a Specialty camp is one of the solutions and the You can see my plants every publication entitled, "What Shall a day at the Market House. My Boy do with his Vacation?" thor- wagon is on the street and at oughly covers the ground. A copy Walker's Drug Store. Also, may be obtained for the asking by Remember I am as near you Applying to W. S. Cookson, 917 Remember I am as near you Merchants Loan & Trust Building, as your telephone and my, Chicago.

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75c and \$1.00 each. Hardy Hydrangeas, 4-inch

pots, 15c. Lautanas, 2½-inch pots, 35c dozen. Moon Vines, 21/2-inch pots,

Moon Vines, 4-inch pots, Pansy, 21/2-meh pots, 25c

Nasturtiums, 21/2-inch pots.

Petunias, 21/2-inch pots, 2c

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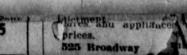
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to Princeton from St. Louis.

Needle Removed. Piece of a needle was removed FOR MORE THAN THREE DE. Piece of a needle was removed from the left foot of C. I. Truempy Foley's Honey and Tar has been of Princeton this morning by the household favorite for all ail-surgeons at the Illinois Central railton, was retiring As he stepped to his bed the needle pierced his foot and broke off. The piece of needle n the foot was one-fourth of an incl

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THIEF CHASE OVER FENCES.

bers of the Porky Row Gang.

New York, May 31.-Dominick at 249 East Forty-seventh street, at and frequently fills morning o clock yesterday morning. street, where the Porky Row gang High school. has been active for the last month holding up passersby and exacting

The men punched Blansky and ne of them tried to jam a market basket over his head while another as searching his pockets.

They fled into a house when they Olive Tablets. aw Policeman Ruth approaching saw them climbing fences in the rear and going toward First avenue. Ruth got two other policemen and they and the four men had a hide

and seek game for an hour. Finally the policemen arrested two nen on First avenue. One of them, James Connerly, of 3945 Third avenue, appeared to be intoxicated, so e was left in the station until toxamination today.

DISAPPOINTED BURGLARS STREW ROOM WITH PAPERS.

Smashing one of the side window urglars effected entrance to the office of the Kentucky Iron & Steel ompany, Ninth and Harrison streets sometime last night and stole several dollars in small change from the desk drawer. Messrs, S. I. and Julius Tick, the proprietors, left no money in the safe, and when the safe door, which was unlocked, responded to the burglar's touch, they prized open the cash drawer only to e disappointed. Papers from the safe were strewn about the office this morning when Messrs. Tick ar-The police are working or

Paris, May 31 .- The principa points of the government's program for the approaching parliamentary session are the establishment of departments which will replace the pres ent arrondissements as the basis of elections to the chamber of deputies, with a provision of minority representation measures for the defense of the public school system and the surveillance of private and Catholic chools and certain socialist reforms The reforms contemplated include egislation making possible contracts drawn between an employer and the workmen collectively.

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Fulton; S. F. Green, Princeton; J. W. Hall, Houston, Tex.; John Biggs, Cairo. She in due back.

The Richardse Bardsville; G. R. Vaden, Jackson, Police Think They Have Two Mem- Tenn.; G. R. Haley, Kevil; C. E. Dillingham, White Plains.

-Mr. Richard Scott sang this Blansky, a clerk in the Grand Cen- morning at the opening exercises of tral station, was attacked by four the High school. He is quite a favomen while on his way to his home rite with the High school students, grams. Opening exercises will at Second avenue and Forty-third held every day this week at the

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Nursing mothers need the gentle laxative qualities of Dr. Edwards'

These pleasant little sugar-coated rom the roof of the building Ruth tablets were brought to the perfection point after fifteen years of experiment with all sorts of 'axatives, To. Dr. F. M. Edwards, of Portsmouth, belongs the honor of this achievement. His wisdom and experience are evident in the results obtained through their use.

They act gently yet firmly. Always effective. The Olive oil in lay. The other, John Kendrigan, of them soothes and heals wonderfully. 569 Second avenue, was taken to the They never gripe or pain. One has Yorkville police court and held for but to try them to use them always ever after when a laxative is needed. At all druggists in 10e and 25c packages. Try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight. The Olive Tablet Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

EXCURSION Bulletin

Spring and Summer Season

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Single round trip to Cairo and return\$1.25

Parties of five and over. \$1.00 Elegant orchestra on board to furnish music all times.

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Round trip to Evansville

and return\$4.00 Special inducements to parties of five and over. Service unexcelled. For information and reservations see or telephone to S. A. Fowler, General Agent. Both phones No. 33.

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River Stages.		
Pittsburgh 7.0	0.2	ri
Cincinnati	1.5	fa
Louisville 9.2	0.3	fa
Evansville-Missing.		
Mt. Vernon 17.4	1.4	ris
Mt. Carmel 5.2	2.6	fa
Nashville22.8	2.6	fa
Chattanooga 7.8	4.0	fa
Florence 7.9	2.9	fa
Johnsonville 15.0	1.7	fa
Cairo	0.4	fa
St. Louis16.0	0.7	fa
Padueah22.5	0.0	st'
Burnside 5.1	12.7	fa
Carthage Missing.		

River Forecast.

The river here will remain on and and begin to fall slowly. Today's Arrivals.

Dick Fowler from Cairo. Ohio from Golconda. Cowling from Metropolis, Hopkins from Evansville. Nashville from Nashville. Today's Departures. Dick Fowler for Cairo.

Ohio for Golconda. Cowling for Metropolis. Condor for Joppa. T. H. Davis for Joppa. Nashville for Nashville Hopkins for Evansville. Little Clyde for Joppa. Chancy Lamb for Cairo.

River and Weather. The gauge at 7 a. m. marked 22.5 feet, indicating a stand since yesterday morning. Weather clear and business good.

Notes and Personals. The T. H. Davis came up from Joppa at 8 o'clock last night and returned at 5 o'clock this morning

E. H. Howell has resigned his by John Heine, formerly chief clerk cah and Brookport again after be-ville. of the Joe Fowler, and who held the ing laid up for repairs to her boilposition of second clerk on the Hop- ers and machinery. Yesterday the kins since the change in the man-railroad resumed the transfer of accepted a position with the Emer- discontinued several weeks, as there Foley's Honey and Tar maintains its son Amusement company at Evans- was no transfer boat.

a rushing passenger business, as it installed besides new cylinders. She PADUCAH EDUCATORS TO

load her ties. The Chancy Lamb arrived from tomorrow evening at 6 p. m.

position as chief clerk on the John The Illinois Central transfer boat Clarksville tomorrow morning and System and Methods," to be made

NOTE-This is by far the finest collection of rugs ever brought to Paducah, and

inspect the same.

all who can should see the line.-L. B. Ogilvie & Co.

All the packets yesterday enjoyed weeks and had new boller sheets

was Decoration day. The crowds is in tip-top condition for her busi-

S. Hopkins and has been succeeded De Koven is plying between Padu-leaves at noon tomorrow for Nash- by Hon. W. T. Ellis, of Owensboro.

Increases the price of many neces- tional Material in the Light of a agement of the line, Mr. Howell has coaches across the river. This was sities without improving the quality. Right Aim in Education. high stan lard of excellence and its great curative qualities without any COMMANDER JULIUS A. PRATT The Condor departed bright and increase in cost. It is the best rem-The Hopkins arrived this after-early this morning for Joppa after edy for coughs, colds, croup, whoop-

E take great pleasure in an-

nouncing the arrival of Mr. A.

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trip up the Tennessee. She departs the leading educators of the state and shall recommend them at every NEW RICHMOND—T. D. Johnson Nashville last night with ties and The Lowry will be the Evansville A. Carnagey is on the program for. will participate. Superintendent J. opportunity."-Gilbert's Drug Store, a discussion of the address on "A The Richardson is due back from Layman's View of Our Educational Congress

Dr. E. George Payne, who is well known in Paducah, will deliver an

POST NO. 143 DEPT. III., G. A. R.

Mr. Isaac Cook, commander of started taking Foley Kidney and soon saw they were doing just as claimed. I kept on taking them



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